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COMMENCEMENT AT PHILLIPS

Class of 173 Graduated this Morning—Baccalaureate Sermon Preached by Rev. Arthur H. Bradford D.D. — George T. Eaton Completes Fifty Years of Service

The exercises connected with the one hundred and fifty-second annual Commencement at Phillips academy, Andover, opened Thursday afternoon with the Class Day exercises, held under the old elms in front of the Borden gymnasium. The program was in general charge of a committee consisting of Leeds Mitchell, of Chicago, Guy Scull Hayes, of Andover, Rodney Wheeler Brown, Jr., of Reading, and Walter Sugden Kimball, of Sistersville, West Virginia, president of the senior class, who presided. The exercises included the class oration, by William Jacob Hull, of Hicksville, Ohio; the poem, by Charles Henry Dufton, of Andover; the prophecy, by Nathaniel Thayer Clark, of Boston; and the history, by Amory Howe Bradford, of Providence, Rhode Island. Music was furnished by the Arlington Mills band. After this program was over the Class Ivy was planted at the corner of the Samuel F. B. Morse hall, on which occasion Kimball transferred the trowel to John Day Hegeman, of Stamford, Connecticut, president of the upper middle class. At 4.30 the returning alumni, together with members of the faculty and other invited guests, assembled on the lawn in the Great Quadrangle for a reception and tea given by members of the Board of Trustees. At 5.30 Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher, of the department of music, played an organ concert on the Martha Cochran memorial organ in the auditorium of George Washington hall. In the evening dinners were held by alumni from the classes of 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, and 1920. At half past eight the Dramatic club, under the direction of Trask H. Wilkinson of the faculty, gave a performance of "Dulcy", in the auditorium of George Washington hall.

Various committees of the Trustees meeting at Andover during the day have discussed problems of construction and educational policy.

Of especial significance during the Commencement activities was the completion of fifty years of teaching service at Phillips academy by George Thomas Eaton, '73, instructor in mathematics. Mr. Eaton's father, James S. Eaton, came to Phillips academy in 1847, remaining in charge of the English department for eighteen years, until

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

ANDOVER 4--EXETER 2

Blue Wins for First Time Since 1924—Broaca Holds Exonians to Six Hits and Gives Only Two Bases on Balls

Andover brought Phillips Exeter's long run of victories to an end at Brothers field Saturday when the time honored rivals staged their annual baseball game. For the first time since 1924, the Blue left the field victorious. The score was 4 to 2.

John Broaca, former Lawrence High player, twirled for Andover, ringing down the curtain on his academy career in a brilliant display, avenging in full the setback he received at Exeter a year ago. He held the Exonians to six hits, hung up an even dozen strikeouts and gave only two bases on balls.

Brilliant playing featured the contest, the 49th between the schools and it settled into one of the best games the rivals have played. One error was charged against Andover and two against the invading Exonians.

One of the spectacular plays aside from the fine twirling of Broaca was contributed by Rodney W. Brown, Jr., of Reading inthe opening inning. The play, a cut off at third base on Evans undoubtedly robbed Exeter of much of its fire. One was out when Evans was passed. Parker, Exeter's pitcher, singled to center. Brown came in fast, took the first hop and sent the ball on a line, fast and sure into the waiting hands of Capt. Walter S. Kimball to nail Evans at third. It was one of the picture gem plays of the encounter.

Incidently, it was Brown of the Blue who also contributed what may be termed the winning run of the game when he singled over first base into right field to score Ed Batchelder after the latter had tripled to deep left center.

Andover bunched six hits to score three runs while the fourth tally accrued in the eighth frame from a base on balls, a steal and an error by Evans, Exeter's second sacker.

Captain Spain, Bennett and Parker were outstanding for the losing team while Kimball, Brown, Broaca and Woodlock were brilliant in the Andover victory.

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Marcus Hill of Walnut avenue has left for his summer hotel at Wellfleet, Cape Cod.

Mrs. Annie Lindsay of Chicago, Illinois is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Burridge of Bancroft road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Torrey have returned to their home in New York after spending a few days with relatives in town.

Dr. Thomas F. Kyle and John Henderson, local business men enjoyed a few days' fishing at Newfound lake, N. H.

Miss Lucy Sanborn, student at Bryn Mawr, is visiting at the home of her father, Henry C. Sanborn on Morton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott of East Orange, N. J., have been visiting Miss Anna B. Abbott at her home on Chestnut street.

Miss Anna Neas and Mrs. William Navin of High street attended the anniversary of Camp 66 in Woburn Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Castle of Quincy, Illinois, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Castle's mother, Mrs. T. Dennie Thomson of Abbot street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Livingstone and daughter, Doris, have returned to their home on Maple avenue after spending several days touring Maine.

Raymond Parker, a member of the crew of the U. S. Cruiser Pensacola, is spending a ten-days' leave with his parents on Enmore street, Shawsheen village.

Miss Mary Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Partridge of Walnut avenue, is at home after completing her first year at Framingham Normal school.

Deputy Fire Chief Lester Hilton, Joseph J. McCarthy and Raymond S. Buchan have returned after enjoying a salmon fishing trip to Newfound lake, Bristol, N. H.

Mrs. Herbert Lyle and daughter Barbara, and son George, of Summer street, have returned to their home after spending a few days with relatives in Newburyport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and family of Exeter, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adams of New York spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Adams' sisters on Morton street.

Blanchard Ralph of California is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of Upland road. Mr. Ralph, was formerly organist and choirmaster at Christ church.

Miss Butler and Miss Dexter will reopen their kindergarten on Monday, September 8, 1930 in the Administration building, Shawsheen. Ages four, five and six. First grade subjects. Transportation from Andover.

Among the books of interest to all Cape Codders and the many visitors acquainted with that fascinating region, notice is given of the publication of an attractive volume "Cape-Scapes" by George Hibbert Driver.

The eight-room house, guest houses and stable together with twenty-seven acres of land located on Mills Hill, North Andover, have been sold by David A. Belden of St. Louis, Missouri, to F. Bendel Tracy of Boston.

Andover Grange will hold an open meeting this evening at which the members of the organization will receive a flag from Gen. William F. Bartlett Post, Woman's Relief Corps. All corps members are invited to attend.

The members of Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias and Garfield Temple, 56, Pythian Sisters attended the annual memorial service with the organizations in the 10th Pythian district held Sunday morning at the Riverside Congregational church in Lawrence.

Miss Margaret Rodger, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Rodger of Maple avenue was presented with a chest of silver by her coworkers in the mending room in the Shawsheen mill recently, in honor of her approaching marriage. Overseer Arthur Koener made the presentation.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a public whist party Friday evening in the Legion hall at 7.45 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to the high scorers. The following committee is in charge: Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Annie P. Davis and Miss Doris Hilton.

The W. W. G. girls of the Baptist church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, June 21, in the church vestry. Mrs. Alexander Crockett is chairman of the committee in charge. Persons having articles to donate are asked to please notify Mrs. Alexander Crockett or Mrs. Everett Lundgren and they will be called for.

Philip Allen of 147 Main street, was one of the members of the freshman track squad at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, to receive a sweater and numerals as recognition of his work on the frosh team this spring. Allen was one of the outstanding members of the yearling squad and will be a candidate for the varsity next year.

Horace N. Killam will present a group of piano pupils in a recital at the Free church parish house Friday evening, June 20 at eight o'clock. The pupils will be assisted by Faith Woodbury, soprano and Angenette Rogers, violoncellist, both of Bradford. The program is planned to last one hour. Any who are interested are invited to attend.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS

TO-NIGHT

7.00 p.m.-10.00 p.m. Square and Compass Clubhouse. Carnival.

SATURDAY

2.00 p.m.-11.00 p.m. Square and Compass Clubhouse Carnival.

5.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m. Square and Compass clubhouse. Baked bean supper.

WEDNESDAY

4.00 p.m. Playstead. Punchard Class Day.

THURSDAY

3.30 p.m. Town Hall. Graduation exercises of Stowe Junior High School.

8.00 p.m. Town Hall. Punchard Graduation exercises.

Mrs. Abbott Erving of 59 Salem street is visiting her son Harry Erving of Toledo, Ohio.

Harold Saunders of Chicago, Illnois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Burridge, of Bancroft road.

Mrs. Frank Purden of Fort Howard, Maryland is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Frank Smith of Central street.

William Banfield of Main street is convalescing at the Lawrence General hospital after an operation performed last week.

Miss Rhoda J. Porter of Bangor, Maine has returned from Athens, Georgia, where she spent the early spring, and is staying at the home of Miss Ella L. Holt of 38 Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Lawrence are at home from Mississippi after a motor-trip through the South. They came over the Blue Ridge Mountains through Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and New York.

Garfield Temple, 56, Pythian Sisters held a business meeting in Fraternal hall Monday evening. Refreshments were served after the meeting by the following committee: Mrs. Robert Low, Mrs. Thomas MacLeish, Mrs. Thomas W. Neil and Mrs. Kerr Sparks.

The American Legion auxiliary to Andover post, 8, will hold a public whist party this evening in the Legion hall. Play will start at 7.45 and prizes will be awarded to the high scorers. The committee: Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Annie P. Davis and Miss Doris Hilton.

Members of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., and Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, 136, attended the annual memorial service held Sunday morning at the Free church. They assembled at Fraternal hall and marched in a body to the church. The sermon on Pentecost was preached by Rev. Alfred C. Church, the pastor.

The second degree was conferred on a class of five candidates at the meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening with 104 visiting Odd Fellows from the lodges of the Merrimack Valley. The candidates were one from Andover lodge, one from Hope lodge of Methuen, one from Amesbury, and two from Centerville lodge of Lowell. Centerville lodge won the attendance shield having 27 members present. The second degree was conferred by the second degree team of Andover lodge.

Teachers Association Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Andover public school Teachers' association held Monday afternoon in Punchard high school hall the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Clara A. Putnam; vice president, Miss Anne Harnedy; secretary, Miss Marjorie Smith; treasurer, Miss Florence I. Abbott.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting which was presided over by Nathan C. Hamblin, principal of Punchard high school.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Gold Past Commander's Button Presented to Thaxter Eaton

Past Commander Thaxter Eaton was presented by the Post with a gold past commander's button, the prize awarded to the past commander of Andover Post 8, American Legion who conducted the most interesting meeting of the year during the series of competitive entertainment programs put on by the post commanders during the past season. Comrade James Sparks made the presentation in behalf of the post at the meeting held Tuesday evening.

Chaplain Fred E. Cheever was appointed to take charge of procuring a field piece and other relics from the War Department to be placed on the new Legion lot in Spring Grove cemetery.

The post accepted the invitation to participate in the Flag day exercises in Lawrence Sunday.

The following were appointed to consider plans for an outing: Past Commanders Thaxter Eaton, Frank P. Markey, Percy J. Dole, George S. MacKenzie and Joseph A. McCarthy, Commander Arthur L. Coleman and Comrades James Sparks, Arthur Jowett and John H. Long.

Square and Compass Glee Club Has Stunt Night

The Andover Square and Compass glee club closed its third season with a stunt night in the social hall at the club house Saturday night following the final rehearsal. The affair was a bigger success than anticipated and every member took part in the program. J. Everett Collins, director of the club acted as master of ceremonies. The program opened with a mystifying candle act by Leslie Herrick, who rivalled Houdini in his sleight of hand performances.

George MacCullough proved an adept mind reader and the solo abilities of the club were amply displayed by the following members: Dana W. Clark, Wilfred Gill, Joseph Ellam, David A. Forbes, Joseph Rowbottom, Carl Wetterberg, Herbert B. Merrick, George M. Knipe and F. Homer Foster who also proved himself a fine whistler.

John A. Arnold, club accompanist, assisted at the piano.

Anecdotes were contributed by David L. Coutts, Harry Chadwick, William H. Gibson, James Gillespie, Jr., and Fred Winkley. George A. Christie related a true story "Hughie at the Ball Game."

During the social hour refreshments were served.

Members of the club will assist at the tercentenary service in Calvary Baptist church Sunday evening. Director Collins will be pleased to see a large number at the rehearsal Wednesday evening in the church. The parish glee club will also assist the church choir.

Punchard Alumni to Hold Reunion Banquet

June 20 is the date set this year for the annual banquet and reunion of the Punchard Alumni association in Punchard hall. The dinner will be served by Caterer Weigel at 6.30 o'clock.

The following classes are scheduled for reunions this year: 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1927 and 1929. Other classes wishing to hold reunions may do so by notifying the secretary promptly so that tables may be reserved. The get-together is not limited to the reunion classes, by any means. Every one is welcome. Alumni dues should be paid on or before applying for tickets.

Myron E. Gutterson, a graduate of the class of 1881 Punchard Free school, will be toastmaster. The members of the class of 1930 will be guests. A silver loving cup will be presented to the alumnus coming the greatest distance for the reunion.

ABBOT GRADUATES FORTY-SIX

Commencement Addresses by Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall D.D. of Worcester and Dr. Robert De Vore Leigh, President-Elect of Bennington College

Forty-six girls received their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises of Abbot academy held in the South church Tuesday morning following the tree and ivy planting exercises on the school grounds at half past ten o'clock. Twenty were graduated from the academic course, twenty-six from the college preparatory course and one received a music certificate.

Among the number were seven Andover girls: Elaine R. Burtt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burtt of 72 Chestnut street; Grace B. Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hadley of 30 Wolcott avenue; Jeanne M. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Harrington of 17 Salem street; Barbara V. Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lord of 23 Wolcott avenue; Elizabeth N. Perry, daughter of Mrs. Edwin E. Perry of 70 Elm street; Mary B. Richards of 47 Abbot street; and Helen Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Ripley, 7 Abbot street.

The commencement events opened with the school rally held on the steps of Abbot hall Saturday evening when Miss Helen Ripley, the school song leader, led in the singing of songs written by students of Abbot academy. The girls were accompanied on the piano by Miss Elizabeth Bigler. This was followed by the Draper dramatics, the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, the alumnae meeting and luncheon, senior reception and musicale on Monday, concluding with the graduating exercises and luncheon on Tuesday.

The threatening weather which prevailed over the week-end did not actually develop into a downpour until commencement exercises were over and a few rays of sunshine were vouchsafed for the Commencement procession.

DRAPER DRAMATICS

Three plays, all of them laid with their scenes in the dead of winter, their characters shivering with the cold, were presented for the diversion of Abbot commencement guests on Monday evening, which proved to be one of the hottest and most sultry of the season. The illusion was most welcome but was only a part of the vivid pictures portrayed by the young actors.

The plays were "The Pie and the Tart", adapted from a French farce of the 15th century by Mathurin M. Dondo, "The Bishop's Candlesticks" founded on an incident in Victor Hugo's novel "Les Miserables" by Norman McKinnell and "Rich Man, Poor Man", a farce in one act by Bertha Y. Burrill.

Between the first and second plays the notes of the band gave warning of the approach of the victorious Phillips academy baseball team and was the signal for a general exodus from the hall while the boys gave vent to their enthusiasm in dancing and cheers.

Among the Andover girls who took part in the plays were Maryette Whittemore, Evelyn Folk, Dorothy Welch, Charlotte Marland, Emily Bullock, Mary Angus, and Flora Collins.

The casts of characters:

THE PIE AND THE TART

Windfed	Mariette Whittemore
Leanface	Cornelia Gould
Gautier	Ruth Baker
Marion	Margaret O'Leary

THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS

The Bishop	Clement Cruce
The Convict	Barbara Lamson

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

ANDOVER'S NEW ROADS

State Decides on Thirty-Foot Dual Type Highway for By-Pass—State Agrees to Share Expense of Union Street

After considerable jockeying about and changes in plans the way has finally been cleared for the building this season of the new, wide motor road that is to by-pass the towns of Andover and North Andover and supply more adequate facilities for the heavy passenger car and commercial motor traffic between Boston and the cities of Lawrence and Haverhill.

The undertaking was inaugurated some months ago by parties in Andover interested in diverting the heavy traffic that passes through the town's main street and by Phillips academy. They offered the state the necessary land for a highway from the North Reading-Andover line to Wilson's corner. After some negotiations it was decided to construct this part of the road as a state aid highway, citizens of Andover contributing a part of the road cost as well as the land.

This having been decided, the State Department of Public Works felt that the North Andover cut-off should be built at the same time and so will undertake the construction of about two miles from Wilson's corner toward Haverhill. The whole project will cost about $500,000.

The land-taking that is to be provided will be 100 feet wide and the State proposes to build a thirty-foot dual type highway, two ten-foot strips of cement concrete and a middle strip of bituminous macadam. The whole road will be about eight miles long and will provide a shorter road to Haverhill and an excellent alternative route to Lawrence.

The state department of public works this week voted to contribute one-third of the expense or approximately $7,000 to rebuilding Union street in Andover, from North Main street to the Andover-Lawrence line, and that action seemingly insures the accomplishment of that important improvement this year.

The citizens of Andover, at the March town meeting, voted to appropriate $9,000 toward the cost of the work, on condition that the state and county shared equally with the town in the expense. The state has now agreed and it is understood that the county commissioners are also agreeable to becoming party to the proposition. It is hoped that construction work on the new roadway will start soon after the completion of the sewer in Union street, work on which is now going forward.

Andover Club to Take Part in Garden Pilgrimage

Members of the Andover Garden club are invited to take part in the Spring Pilgrimage of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts taking place Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, rain or shine.

Gardens visited Friday include those at Salem, Ipswich, Rowley, Georgetown and Newburyport. Tea will be served at "Maudsley" the Mosely estate at four o'clock.

On Saturday the route will be through Haverhill, North Andover, Danvers, and North Andover.

Persons who are planning to participate in the pilgrimage driving their own cars as well as those without means of transportation are asked to notify either Mrs. John M. Stewart or Mrs. Philip P. Cole.

Cars will probably leave Andover about nine o'clock in the morning.

Tea Dance after Class Day

The senior class of Punchard high school will sponsor a tea dance to be held in the school hall following the class day exercises Wednesday afternoon, June 18. Dancing will be enjoyed from 5 until 9 o'clock.

The following committee will be in charge: Miss Dorothy Winn, chairman; Miss Dorothy S. Foster, Miss Eleanor Daly, Miss Margaret Hinchcliffe and William Greene.

NOTICE
My office in the Musgrove Building, will be given up permanently June 1st. Work during the summer months will be done at my residence, 33 Wolcott Ave.
Wm. H. Simpson, M.D.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—JUNE 18-19
"Broadway Scandals" Sally O'Neil
"Great Divide" Dorothy MacKail

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JUNE 20-21
"Hard to Get" Jack Oakie

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Marie	Elizabeth Quinby
Persome	Audrie Griffiths
Sergeant	Flora Collins
Gendarmes	Eunice Randall, Katherine Allen

RICH MAN, POOR MAN

Emma	Catherine Ireland
Kitty	Frances Flory
Peter	Harriet Gregory
Mrs. Bonnelli	Nancy Carr
Mrs. Ole Oleson	Evelyn Folk
Mrs. Patrick Haggerty	Dorothy Welch
Tommy Browning	Marie Whitehill
A Visiting Nurse	Charlotte Marland
Largo Johnson	Abby Castle
Mrs. X. Y. Smythe	Emily Bullock
Yetta Goldenstein	Dorothy Stevenson
Mrs. Tammas Macphairson	Mary Angus

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

"A Way of Life for Our Day" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. Benjamin Tinkham Marshall, D.D., of the Piedmont Congregational church, Worcester.

Walter Edward Howe presided at the organ and the choir of Abbot academy sang the anthems, "The One Hundredth Fiftieth Psalm" by Cesar Franck, and "Gloria" by Buzzi-Peccia, the organ accompaniments being played by Miss Emelyn Wright. The responsive reading was led by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, and prayer was offered by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, D.D.

Dr. Marshall spoke as follows:

In the fourth Gospel, in the tenth chapter and the tenth verse, occurs a phrase which is set into the story of the Good Shepherd, and his word is there reported in the memory of one who wrote maybe a hundred years after his death: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

I come this morning to think with you about a Way of Life for our day. I hope that the subject does not seem in any way ridiculous nor self-limiting,—a way of life for our day. For the facts are that we very much wish that we knew surely just which way our souls and feet may take.

In this age in which we live, this parenthesis in the eternity which we call time, the inner parenthesis which is our life is very much constrained. It is dependent on the past. Its roots are in it. It affects, according to human experience, the future. But neither for the past nor for the future can we possibly be so much concerned as for the present. There is a fine sense in which today this is our world. It was Moses' world once; it was Isaiah's world once; it was Luther's world once; it was Pope Leo's world once, not so long ago; and it is our world today and it is Mussolini's world and it is MacDonald's world and it is Hoover's world. We are all very much concerned with what these present contemporaries, friends, interesting characters of the present day, are doing and thinking, and what contribution they are making to this present day, which is our day, for which we have the zeal and the pride that it shall not be less in its values to the world when the whole picture is painted than any of the days of old.

But we are confused. There are many noises, many voices, some of which are raised in protest against the conditions that they find; but, on the other hand, some are making new emphasis and adopting new attitudes. Any thoughtful person might properly ask, which way shall I take, whither shall I go, wherein shall I invest myself, if investment be after all even worth while?

Now, because I do immensely respect the feelings of youth, and because I have already seen in many a day, over a life that is not yet too long, the value of their judgment, have been taken into their confidence, guided by their suggestions, impressed immensely by their hopes, their ambitions and their achievements, I dare to bring to this company, and particularly to this group of young people on the threshold of a new epoch, on this high day, as Dr. Shipman has called it, this thought of a Way of Life for our day.

We are all familiar with the several outstanding ways of life that have been commended and held in times that are past. We know the way of Epicureanism still maintains, the way of indulgence in the luxury of the best and choicest of food, pleasure and entertainment, whose devotees have found at the end that it does not satisfy them nor reach the real deep needs of their spirit. And then contrast that with the way of Stoicism, a life of restrain and of constraint, of continence and discipline, a life of self-determination, relatively joyless, and certainly lacking in beauty and in grace, and boasting of its discipline and severity,relatively unattractive except as one gives credit to firmness of conviction and will.

Again the pendulum swung, as you well know, to Hedonism, the pursuit of pleasure or happiness, the theory being that "the chief end of man was to enjoy life" in all its phases and in all its ranges, in all its experiences. And this philosophy developed in men a selfish search for pleasure to such a degree that life for them was thrown out of balance by their disregard of the experiences that chasten and refine, while they exhausted themselves in mere pleasure, which only enervates and debilitates.

Our day has seen a further development of a way of life which is not new, but which, because of the disappointments and disillusionments which many have suffered has gained a new impetus and following, during and since the World War. I mean the way of Materialism. To this point of view, many of its adherents accredit as of the highest value the discoveries and acknowledged benefits of Modern Science. They see the world only as a mechanical enterprise, godless, soulless, merciless, yet affording in the space of our lifetime an opportunity to get something of this world's goods, to enjoy the physical aspects of life—and there are no others—and then to pass off the stage and merge by natural processes again into the material universe.

Other new voices lately raised, and not without sincerity and eloquence, have pronounced again the old word "Humanism," whose philosophy was tried and discounted in the Middle Ages. These are trying very eagerly, by the promulgation of a man-made system of ethics, and by blatant denials of all spiritual values outside the mind of man, to establish what they call, in the language of one of their chief apostles in his book "A Preface to Morals," a "High Religion," which I fancy many of us, studying with all possible sympathy, feel to be after all but a new effort on the part of man to lift himself by his own boot-straps.

I confess, with all possible sympathy for Mr. Lippmann, and all eagerness to know what humanists are doing and what are the reasons for the new emphasis, that I closed his book with the feeling that there was a sincere man who was trying to discuss something which, in the first place, he knew nothing about, for he had never had a religious experience, and trying very honestly and sincerely to set forth a scheme which lacked at the very start a real spiritual motive, and that he was of no real help to me.

I need scarcely remind you that there is also abroad in the land a vast army of cynics, —those who have taken an acid, critical and snarling attitude toward life, comparable to the ways of the very creature which, by the derivation from the Greek, is the root of their name,—the yellow dog of the streets, snarling and snapping at the heels of men. They are discontented, dissatisfied, wandering, acidly and unhelpfully critical, wretched and pitiable, are the cynics. When I hear a young person, not knowing of all that is involved in her remark, or in his remark, saying, "Well, you know I rather think I become cynical," I quite wonder if they really mean all that it implies.

Friends, I think we ought to be very critical. That is, I think we ought to base judgment on things accurately and sincerely and intelligently always. I read a little while ago the program of last year's service corresponding to this, and noticed that Dr. Fitch brought to your attention the theme of "The Moral Obligation to Be Intelligent." There is no person under the sun in whom that should be so wholly maintained strictly as the Christian. And a lot of the difficulty in our world, and a lot of the weakness of Christianity, is due to is non-intelligence. And I would almost like simply to carry on, as I am not adequate to do, the theme that Dr. Fitch made you last year, of "The Moral Obligation to Be Intelligent." Friends, that means that you will be critical of all sorts of things,—people, books, music, verse, philosophies, theories and religions. And you will be critical in the sense that you sit calmly and wisely and considerately and open-mindedly as a judge and criticize, and look at the thing from every angle, dispassionately, and calmly forge your conviction. That is very far, don't you see, from the quick, snappy attitude of the abusive, unpleasant cynic. I warn you with all my heart against ever applying that attitude to yourself. And be as guarded against applying it to another as you would the words "hypocrite" or "liar", upon which any red-blooded person will be very quick and ready to fight.

And all around these groups which I have mentioned, here and there responding to their propaganda, but for the most part unmoved, is the vast horde of the Disciples of Indifferentism,—the people who do not care, or do not feel, or do not know enough to think that they may feel and care and act. It is such of whom I suppose President Butler was thinking when, at the Columbia Commencement the other day, he said what sounds so severe and caustic and unfair, but ask your heart if it is not quite true after all: "Only a very small proportion of the many millions living in our land are really alive." The current census will show a population of approximately 120,000,000 to 125,000,000, perhaps. The seasoned, traveled, thoughtful president of Columbia University says that only a small proportion of the many millions living in our land, in his judgment, are really alive.

It seems almost incredible, does it not, that in these years which are so full, as we have come to know them to be, who have had the privilege of schools and friendships and study,—in these full and tremendous years of upheavals and reconstructions and new opportunities, that so many should remain indifferent and careless; but these, in the judgment of thoughtful people, are facts, and I doubt not that they are within your observation. Indeed, it is not unusual within a school to find a large proportion who, with reference to very many important subjects in the curriculum, have no knowledge as they proceed, but they just drift along, float through, and they do not know what it is all about. It is another way of saying that they do not much care. It is indifferentism. It gets into the very place where keenness and alertness of every kind and sensitiveness ought to prevail. When it creeps into schools and shows there, what can you say as to the many baffled and confused people who are doing the world's work, suffering its inequalities or injustices, disillusioned and disappointed on all sides? Are you surprised that there is indifferentism?

But these are the facts, and they are the observances of thoughtful people. Among us this morning, indeed, may be many who are baffled and confused and apparently impotent, and who have given up the struggle and become indifferent, drifting along in the stream of life, existent but not alive.

It is not a nice picture, I grant you. It is not a picture I would have you long linger upon, not altogether a fair picture; but such a picture as one might paint who sees life from he viewpoint of the daily press, who looks at the periodical lecture, listens to conversations here and there, and observes the expressions, the manners, of people in different walks of life.

Now, why is this so? The answer is not altogether easy, and a number of answers might be given. But I feel that the time has come to make what we call the Christian answer. I think an answer in the terms of Jesus is due,—that the problem is as it is, and the question is raised as it is because the way of life, as revealed and demonstrated and recommended by Jesus, has not been constantly and sincerely and joyously maintained by his followers. His way is one in which he felt great confidence. He never happens to have spoken of it in just that way, as if he was setting it up as the name for the manner of life that he recommends, but St. Paul took it and capitalized the word and talked about the Way. We may still do so. But we know that he felt immensely confident of the plan, the life that he recommended, because through a long period of time—longer than many here have lived—he gave himself that God might show him the way which he should take, and it was the Father's will for him.

I would feel that I were doing the occasion and your hearts supreme injustice if I did anything else than commend to you this morning the way of life according to Jesus Christ. And that way was built, first, on faith in God. Friends, it is not an accident, in my judgement, that the Scriptures, the Old Testament, begin, "In the beginning, God." I would write that over every enterprise; I would write it across the fabric of every sensitive heart; I would write it over the vestibule of the new career on which you young women are now entering. "In the beginning God." Personally I cannot imagine a life that does not first take account of the tremendous, sublime, resourceful fact,—"In the beginning God."

God not only is the creator of this material universe, the mind back of all which modern science reveals, but when you listen to Harlow Shapley speaking of the amazing discoveries at the Harvard Observatory, or hear Professor Millikan tell of "cosmic rays," or Professor Eddington of Cambridge in his "The Nature of the Physical World," or our own Professor Pupin investing science with religious conviction, what do you find? These great voices say, "In the beginning God." These notes sound like a diapason, some fundamental tones of the "great anthem band and slow which God repeats."

I like to look at the experience of Jesus with his father in the carpenter shop, where they came into the most intimate relation. And it is from that that he took the word "Father." When he was planing doors, and rubbing down the yokes to fit gently and comfortably on the necks of the oxen, making tables to stand true upon the floor, chairs upon which men could relax, doors which would hang true, and sills that should be smooth and perpendicular for a long period of time—in those intervals he was working and associating with a father. What a lovely interchange of thought and suggestion! What a lovely insight into the history of his people! What glorious conversation concerning the love of God and the Kingdom of Heaven! What a sublime spirit must have been there and have radiated from the work shop! So that when the time came he gave that name "Father" to the world. Always near, ever seeking either to create or sustain or to improve upon his work, developing more and more.

Second, Jesus' faith was built upon his sublime confidence in man as the child of God. As a wise person said in my hearing only last night, "Jesus took a great deal for granted." There is danger in taking a good deal for granted as between friend and friend sometimes, and as between parent and child. But Jesus made no mistake in taking a great deal for granted in the relations between God and man. And assuming confidently that God was the father of man and man the child of God, gifted, endowed. The Pilgrims and Puritans used to say that we were marked with original sin and total depravity. Not at all. Everybody knows that Adam and Eve, if they fell, fell upstairs. Man's universal mark is capacity; capacity for evil, I grant you,—capacity to do mischief, capacity to destroy, capacity to spoil; but also capacity to build, to gain, to grow, to expand, to climb, to achieve magnificently through all the vast succession of the ages. Jesus believed in the capacity of man. He believed in the dignity of man, and you can see that frequently if you will just take the time to catch his sense of values. Once, as if standing holding a balance, he said, "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" There was poured in one side of the scale all the riches and material things. What shall a man give? The scale grew big with all the things that man can muster. And then gently he placed the human soul on the other side, and down went the beam. On the opposite side from the great mass of material things is the dignity of the human soul, as was demonstrated by Jesus to the people who listened. He believed in man.

And he believed in himself. Somebody says, "Oh, yes, he might; he was especially God endowed; he was heaven born; he was heaven sent; he was divinely commissioned; he was unique; he was unusual; he was divine, and maybe some would say he was God himself." I am not saying so much this morning, although I do not disagree with your judgments there. But I am saying only that he believed in self, and he taught man to believe in himself. He continually beheld man as if they could think and reason and pass judgment. He said, "Judge not that ye be not judged," but he put a different accent on it from what we ordinarily do. He said, "Condemn not that you be not condemned." He was continually saying, "Use your judgment; use your reason, use your sense, be intelligent." And he invoked people to a program of intelligent design and noble beauty, which only the intelligent could appreciate.

He believed in himself. He believed in God. And he urges us to believe things with more intelligence, reason and power, and by an indirect way, certainly he has come to a sufficient manner of getting results, which is sometimes better than direct methods.

He said, "God is spirit, and those who worship him must worship him in truth." What is that but saying, with the most high note, that we are akin to God and may trust in the power and capacity which it implies.

Then he went on to recommed faith in goodness, faith in truth, faith in beauty. The world in every phase of it that has ever been revealed has had a sense of God. No race of people has ever yet been discovered that did not have a sense of the divine. And it is also true that every race of man that has yet been discovered has had a fine respect for goodness, according to the level of goodness that they could appreciate. It was not the philosophers of Greece that first founded the note of goodness, truth and beauty. It was in all human experience. Ancient civilization now coming to light far antedating those glorious spirits of the golden days of Pericles, Aristotle, and all the others, has revealed the fact that men of those times were guided by this consciousness of the Divine. I feel, however, that in expressing the idea of life for our day, that must will be lost if our imagination does not lie along the path of beauty. May I not be misunderstood.

I said to my eldest daughter a little while ago that I was coming here on this day and I must phrase my theme. Ordinarily when one phrases his theme his address is half accomplished. And I suggested different things, and I said, among other things, "I think I will talk about the way of beauty." She said, "Not that, Dad; it might just raise risibles." Then I decided to call it, "A Way of Life," to give us a chance, as we proceed, to think of the way of beauty,—oh, very far from all the superficial attempts at beauty which are current now. The beauty of spirit, beauty of living, beauty of manner which the world reveres.

I went to luncheon once with a student in the General Theological Seminary in the city of New York, in the refectory, and over the fireplace, deep graven in the panels, I read to my surprise, not a phrase of Scripture which might have been very suitable, but, "Manners make the man." And manners, after all, are the fine way of doing things for other people. The whole woman is judged very much, very often, by her manners; certainly quite as much, I should think, as by her speech.

Helen Keller has written very much about the significance of the hand. It is amazing how much the tone and accent and temper of the person's voice reveals. There is beauty and music in it, and there is character shining through.

Beauty, of course, is a quality which is built up in every field of art, of three essentials,—balance, rhythm, harmony. How much you admire the person who is always in balance. May I call you back to Jesus, to remind you that he was never out of balance. How much you honor the person whose manner, speech and ways seem to you to be so dependable. that you can almost sound and give out the rhythm of their life. There is not time to develop that theme now. It is said that our speech, our manners and our minds can be reduced to rhythm. I am wondering if they will go far enough to say whether it is in tune with the infinite rhythm.

If I were to recommend to you the way of beauty, it would not be mere superficial beauty, but it would be in the words of David Morton, that writer of lovely sonnets. I commend this to you:

"Who walks with Beauty has no need of fear;
The sun and moon and stars keep pace with him,
Invisible hands restore the ruined year.
And time, itself, grows beautifully dim.
One hill will keep the footprints of the moon,
That came and went a hushed and secret hour;
One star at dusk will yield the lasting boon,
Remembered, Beauty's white, immortal flower.

Who takes of Beauty wine and daily bread,
Will know no lack when bitter years are lean;
The brimming cup is by, the feast is spread,—
The sun and moon and stars his eyes have seen,
Are for his hunger and the thirst he slakes;
The wine of Beauty and the bread he breaks."

If think, friends, the time has come to express, in our Puritan Commonwealth, the way of beauty as truly a way to God and happiness as the way of discipline alone, for in beauty and the attainment of it is discipline and restraint. Stand by the side of a wonderful painting. "What restraint!", you murmur. Look on a great marble and say, "What patience, what delicacy, what sense of line, what grace!" In every work of fine art one may read traces of the artist's struggle; the red of his canvas seems cometimes to be his very blood!

In getting upward towards beauty there is all the discipline, there is all the restraint, there is all the hardness, there is all the sacrifice that anyone could ask. Do you remember Thorwaldsen, the Norwegian sculptor, was asked when he was born; "That I cannot answer," said he, "but I was born again in Rome." As a young eager spirit he stood in the presence of great works of art and the soul of the man rose in answer thereto.

Beauty from every angle is the desire and longing of every normal heart. If I were to leave with this class one thing, I think I would write in their hearts just these lines of a fine woman, Abbie Farwell Brown, in her poem "Windows":

"The windows of the place wherein I dwell
I will make beautiful. No garish light
Shall enter crudely; but with colors bright,
And warm and throbbing, I will weave a spell,
In rainbow harmony the theme to tell
Of sage and simple saint and noble knight,
Beggar and king who fought the gallant fight.
These shall transfigure even my poor cell.

But when the shadows of the night begin,
And sifted sunlight falls no more on me,
May I have learned to light my lamp within;
So that the passing world may look and see
Still the same radiance, though with paler hue,
Of the sweet lives that help men to live true."

Friends, the way of life for our day is the way of Jesus Christ, of faith in God and in one's self, the way of goodness, truth and beauty. May you take His way of beauty, that you may enhance your contribution to the age in which you stand and the epoch into which you are entering, that your friends and loved ones may be able in the days to come to recognize some part of the fabric of a redeemed humanity as the craftsmanship and skill of your hand and heart.

PRAYER AND BENEDICTION BY DR. MARSHALL

O God, Eternal Father, friend incomparable, without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy, apart from whom is to fall, with whom to stand is to abide fast forever, weld us, we pray thee, by the influence of thy holy spirit, into a full realization of our childhood to Thee, of the eternal partnership we may hold with thee in all thy benevolence, beauty, goodness and truth. Gather up for us, we pray thee, the lessons that our hearts have learned, the memories of our experiences which our minds hold dear, the words of teachers and friends that have gone deep into our hearts, and may they abide there. And not the least, may the name and the words and the truth and inspiration of the fellowship of Jesus Christ, our Lord, ever win us and hold us and guide us and lift us in the end.

Now may the grace of our Lord, the savior Jesus Christ, and the love of God, the fellowship of the holy spirit, be and abide in our hearts evermore. Amen.

The order of service:

Choral-Prelude on "St. Ann" *Tertius Noble*
Choral-Prelude on "Rhosymedre" *Vaughn-Williams*
Walter Edward Howe, *Organ*
Call to Worship
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer
Doxology
The Responsive Reading: Psalm ninety-first
Gloria Patri
Anthem—The one hundred and fiftieth psalm *Cesar Franck*
Scripture Lesson—Proverbs 3: 13-26
Hymn 23—We praise Thee, O God *Kremser*, Old Netherlands Melody
Prayer
Organ Response
Offertory Anthem—Gloria *Buzzi-Peccia*
Offertory Prayer
Hymn—We lift to Thee our joyous Hymn of Praise
Sermon—A Way of Life for Our Day
The Rev. Benjamin Tinkham Marshall, D.D.
Piedmont Congregational Church, Worcester
Hymn 422—Dear Lord and Father of Mankind
Prayer, Benediction and Silent Prayer
Fugue on "St. Ann" *Johann Sebastian Bach*

ALUMNAE DAY

The events of Alumnae day though attended by a smaller number of alumnae than usual on account of the unprecedented representation of last year, were carried out with enthusiasm and marked good feeling.

The most important announcement was of the election of Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, president of the Alumnae association, as a regular trustee of the school.

The program varied in one particular from other years, in that the annual business meeting of the Alumnae association preceded the luncheon instead of following it. Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman presided at the meeting which took place at eleven o'clock in Abbot hall and the regular routine business was transacted. Annual reports were presented by the recording secretary, Miss Mary Bancroft and the treasurer, Miss Kate Jenkins. Miss Jane Carpenter, corresponding secretary reported that the Alumnae Office had been invited to join the American Alumni Council, consisting of alumni secretaries of colleges, to which, recently, secondary schools have been added. With the approval of the treasurer, membership was taken in the Council and the secretary attended the annual district conference held in Brunswick, Me., in January. Many helpful suggestions for alumnae work were gathered from the addresses and personal contacts during this series of meetings, which should lead to improvements in general organization and method.

The necrology for the year was then read, numbering thirteen names, including Mrs. Caroline Hall Foster, 1851, of Andover, who was for some years the oldest member of the Association; Mrs. Fanny Fletcher Parker, 1872, of Winchester, always a generous and devoted friend of the school, mother of the association president and two other Abbot daughters; Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones, 1890, former president and for a time, until ill health prevented, executive secretary of the Central committee in charge of the Centennial; and Fraulein Nathalie Schiefferdecker, teacher of German for over twenty years. Miss Rebekah Chickering, of the present faculty, read a letter from a friend in Germany, telling of Fraulein Schiefferdecker's illness and death.

A report of the visit to the school of four members of the Advisory committee was given by Mrs. Julia Wallace Gage, 1907, of Nashua, N. H. Reunion notices followed and a report of the mid-winter luncheon committee, read by the recording secretary. Announcement was made by the president of a gift of $50 to the Means library, in memory of Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones.

Greetings from Abbot clubs in various centers were given in person or by letter as follows: Boston by Miss Flora Mason; New York, Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, reporting a scholarship raised for the help of some girl in school, for one year; Old Colony, Mrs. Alice Webster Brush; Connecticut, Mrs. Norma Allen Haine; Eastern Maine, Miss Mary Hutchings; Chicago, Mrs. Marion Winklebleck Lowes; Detroit, Mrs. Lizzie Gerrish Willard; of the fifty-year class; Cleveland, Miss Harriet H. Thwing; Central Ohio, Mrs. Louise Norpell Meek.

Miss Bailey gave a hearty welcome to the alumnae, and spoke as representing the Board of Trustees, of some recent discussion of tentative plans for future development. Mention was made by the chairman of the election of Miss Bailey as Trustee of Wellesley college.

Mrs. Chipman told of a group conference called by the president to discuss plans for increasing the income of the association to give more adequate support to alumnae interests. Copies of a brief financial statement were distributed, showing the generous sum supplied by the Trustees to cover the overhead expense of the Alumnae office, and the cost of the recently published Register of addresses. The comparatively small annual outlay possible from the present income of the association was also given.

The group conference included beside the president, Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, Mrs. Annis Spencer Gilbert, Mrs. Persis Mackintire Carr, Miss Polly Bullard, Miss Jane B. Carpenter. There was discussion of different college plans for so-called "living endowment", the recommendation that a committee study the matter, and the suggestion that an annual subscription be asked of the members, one third to be used for association expenses, one third toward the cost of the alumnae Bulletin, and one third toward some annually specified need of the school. Such a scheme was found to have worked successfully in college associations. It was voted that a committee be appointed by the chair. Later, Mrs. Angus was reported as chairman, with the power to appoint the other members of the committee, and to bring in their report for action at the next annual meeting. It was requested that suggestions be passed on to this committee to help them in their work.

The president then announced the personnel of committees for the ensuing year. The nominating committee, consisting of Miss Helen L. Buss, Mrs. Rebecca Newton Weedon and Mrs. Muriel Moxley Hubbard, presented the slate for two years headed by Mrs. Annie Smart Angus for president. The officers were then elected. Recognition of the able service of the retiring president was made by a rising vote, after which the meeting was adjourned.

The company then repaired to McKeen hall, where luncheon was served, followed by the induction of the graduating class into the association, presented by Miss Bailey and received by Mrs. Chipman. Boutonnieres of bright sweet peas were pinned on the new members, who responsed by singing salutes to Mrs. Chipman, to the new president, Mrs. Angus, to the Alumnae, to the fifty-year class and to Miss Bailey. Then they marched out, singing the school marching song.

The class of 1880 had four out of five members present at some time during Commencement. Mrs. Edna Thompson Towle, Mrs. Lizzie Gerrish Willard, Miss Lydia Noyes and Mrs. Sarah Ripley Cutler. Mrs. Towle responded for the class, paying special tribute to the memory of the class secretary, Miss Mary Alice Abbot, of Andover, whose recent death is deplored by the association as well as by the class. Mrs. Towle presented from the class a gift of $500 to the school, which was received with much applause.

The twenty-five year class, being wibely scattered, had no regular reunion, dut furnished the marshal of the graduating exercises, Mrs. Frances Cutler Knickerbocker, daughter of Dr. Cutler, trustee, and Mrs. Sarah Ripley Cutler, 1880. The ten-year class, 1920, was represented on the same occasion by Mrs. Helen Walker Parsons, of Cambridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walker of Andover, who acted as assistant marshal.

Mrs. Norma Allen Haine responded for 1915, Mrs. Muriel Moxley Hubbard for 1920, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay for 1925, Mrs. Marian Smith Max for 1927, and Miss Louise Tobey for 1929.

The beautiful garden flowers decorating the luncheon room were arranged by Miss Eve Cross and Miss Evelyn Bailey. Mrs. Jean David Blunt was chairman of the luncheon committee.

Officers for 1930-32—President, Mrs. Annie Smart Angus; vice presidents, Mrs. Phebe Curtis Vilas, Miss Eugenia Parker, Mrs. Marion Towle Sturgis; recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Bancroft; corresponding secretary, Miss Jane B. Carpenter; assistant secretary, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs; treasurer, Miss Kate P. Jenkins.

Advisory committee—Mrs. Louise Richards Rollins, 1907, Winchester; Miss Winona K. Algie, 1900, Dedham; Mrs. Enid Baush Patterson, 1913, Newton; Mrs. Helen Weber Mitchell, 1909, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Mabelle Clark Lothrop, 1894, Brookline; Mrs. Thirza Gay Hunt, 1908, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Alicia Leslie Coutant, 1907, Flushing, N. Y.; Mrs. Barbara Moore Pease, 1912, New Britain, Conn., alternate; Miss Kathie Fellows, 1930, Salem.

Reunion committee—Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Mrs. Jean David Blunt, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, Mrs. Frances Walters Moses, Miss Katharine Clay.

Alumna trustee committee—Mrs. Emma Bixby Place, Miss Helen C. Pray, Miss Susan F. Chapin.

Appropriation committee—Miss Kate P. Jenkins, treasurer, Miss Bertha Bailey, Mrs. Mary Donald Churchill.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

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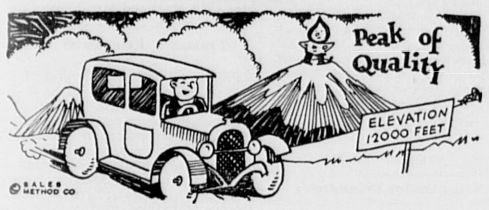
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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION

The "old oak" around which a century of Abbot tradition has grown was cheated on Monday of its annual garden party in honor of the Senior class, by the heavy rain. Miss Bertha Bailey was obliged to hold her Commencement reception to the members of the Class of 1930 in Draper hall.

She was assisted in receiving by Miss Katherine R. Kelsey of the faculty and the president and vice president of the Senior class, Miss Kathie Fellows and Miss Mary Jane Owsley.

COMMENCEMENT MUSICALE

The student recital was given on Monday evening in Davis hall under the direction of Walter E. Howe, head of the music department.

The instructors in the music department are: Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham, instructor in voice culture; Miss Marie Nichols, violin instructor; Miss Kate Friskin, pianoforte instructor; Miss Marion L. Abbott, accompanist for vocal pupils; Bertram Currier, violoncello instructor; and Raymond Coon, pianoforte instructor.

Among the Andover girls who took part were Helen Ripley, Mary Richards, Emelyn Wright, Elaine Burtt and Barbara Lord.

The program:

Sonata in D Major — *Guilmant*
Allegro vivace
Mary McCaslin
Hungarian Dance in D Minor — *Brahms*
Hungarian Dance in F Sharp Minor — *Brahm*
Evelyn Hamilton and Helen Simpson

Sapphic Ode — *Brahms*
Helen Ripley
Sonata in A Flat Major Op. 26 — Beethoven
Andante and Variations
Mary Richards
The Fairies are Dancing — *Granville Bantock*
In the Harbor — *John Loud*
Marianne Hirst, Helen Simpson, Elizabeth Dean, Alice Hoyt, Helen Ripley, Mary Shepard
Scenes from Childhood — *Schumann*
Frightening
Child falling asleep
Contentedness
Important Event
Alice Schultz
Lullaby — *Cyril Scott*
Marianne Hirst
Sonata in F Sharp Minor — *Vierne*
Allegro maestoso
Emelyn Wright
The Smiling Dawn — *Handel*
(from Jephtha)
Shepherd, Shepherd, Leave Decoying — *Purcell*
(from King Arthur)
Atishoo — *Gibbs*
Orpheus with His Lute — *German*
(from Henry VIII)
The Fidelio Society
Liebestraum — *Liszt*
Catherine Ireland
Tes Yeux — *Rene Rabey*
Helen Simpson
Jardins Sous La Pluie — *Debussy*
Elaine Burtt
Mon Coeur S'ouvre A Ta Voix — *Saint-Saens*
(from Samson et Dalila)
Elizabeth Dean
Impromptu-Rococo — *Schutt*
Elenita Cowee and Barbara Lord

The Fidelio society—Louise Atkinson, Helen Allen, Mary Angus, Carol Bullock, Pauline Burtt, Marion Burridge, Elaine Burtt, Helen Buttrick, Virginia Brown, Donna Brace, Miriam Bass, Emily Bullock, Ruth Cann, Louise Child, Alice Canoune, Faith Chipman, Katherine Cook, Elizabeth Dean, Helen Dodge, Kathryn Dutton, Mary Elizabeth Dix, Alice Fulton, Kathie Fellows-Antoinette Force, Barbara Folk, Barbara Graham, Harriet Gregory, Audrie Griffiths, Dorothy Hunt, Marianne Hirst, Jeanne Harrington, Alice Hoyt, Elizabeth Holihan, Christine Hollands, Joyce Henry, Mary Hyde, Grace Hadley, Evelyn Hamilton, Barbara Healey, Catherine Ireland, Susan Johnstone, Virginia Lillard, Barbara Lamson, Lucile Leavitt, Elizabeth Moser, Ruth Mailey, Charlotte Marland, Mary McCaslin, Claire O'Connell, Margaret O'Leary, Carol Pike, Penelope Page, Elizabeth Piper, Elizabeth Quinby, Mary Rockwell, Ella Robinson, Marcia Rudd, Eleanor Royce, Linda Rollins, Eunice Randall, Helen Ripley, Elizabeth Stott, Helen Simpson, Alice Schultz, Frances Scudder, Dorothy Stevenson, Mary Shepard, Barbara Smith, Rosamond Raylor, Marietta Tower, Elizabeth Tompkins, Gertrud Van Peursem, Elizabeth Vincent, Marie Whitehill.

TREE AND IVY PLANTING

The tree and ivy planting exercises were held on the school campus Monday morning at half past ten o'clock. Miss Kathie Fellows, president of the academic senior class planted the tree and transferred the spade to Miss Frances Ellena Scudder, president of the Class of 1931.

The tree song with words written by Miss Jessie Marianne Hirst, was sung by the class. The tree song:

Blue may the sky be above you;
Softly may breezes blow;
Deep may you thrust down your rootlets;
Strong may your branches grow.

Rise toward the sun in God's heaven;
Drink in His blessed rain;
Shelter the birds and their nestlings;
Steadfast in storms remain.

Just as the leaves wreathe your branches
Making crowns green and fair,
So will our love hold encircled
Abbot's rich treasures rare.

At the ceremonies connected with the ivy planting by the college preparatory class, the trowel was transferred by Miss Helen Ripley of the Class of 1930 to Miss Janet Gray Simon of the Class of 1931.

The procession then formed, led by the band and the marshal of the day, Frances Cutler Knickerbocker, Class of 1905, and the assistant marshal, Helen Walker Parsons, Class of 1920. The order of the procession was as follows: Miss Bertha Bailey, Robert De Vore Leigh, Ph.D., president-elect of Bennington college, trustees, the faculty, alumnae, members of the school and the senior class.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

"The task of women who possess leisure is to engage in non-material activities, leaving to men the humdrum activities of providing for mere existence, and turn this leisure from social waste into a social asset. This nation has a material basis on which to build a civilization, a task which will be largely that of woman," said Dr. Robert De Vore Leigh, president-elect of Bennington college, addressing the graduating class of Abbot academy at exercises held in the South church Tuesday morning.

In a stimulating talk, characterized by an original, but essentially sane point of view concerning woman's function in the rapidly changing order of things, the speaker drew attention to the circumstances that man and woman had already changed places since the time when the female of the species performed all of the humdrum taks of maintaining a home as well as of child-rearing, leaving men the leisure for conference and deliberation, which was a real contribution to the advancement of civilization.

The development of machinery and the industrial world has left women leisure for fine things and opened up fields which represent power and an opportunity for developing the finest elements of human nature. He urged his hearers not to attempt to express their personality by "getting a job" and a pay envelope just like men, who are preoccupied in activities concerned with the material development of the continent, but rather to engage in the non-material activities with their infinitely greater opportunities such as child-rearing, politics, art and literature.

The exercises were presided over by Honorable Marcus Morton, president of the Board of Trustees. The prelude and processional were played by Walter Edward Howe and "Morning Hymn" by Georg Henschel and "Fantasia in G Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach were sung by the Fidelio society. The invocation was asked by Rev. Charles H. Cutler, D.D., of the board of trustees and the diplomas were awarded by Miss Bertha Bailey. For the first time, the diplomas were enclosed in a folder of Abbot blue leather lettered in gold and lined with white moire silk.

The ushers at the church were: Misses Edith Kendall, Katharine Clay, Katherine Blunt, Mary Francis, Barbara Folk, Lois Hardy, Cleone Place, Elizabeth Jane Osborne, Louise Toby, Bettina Rollins and Marguerite Neville.

Dr. Leigh spoke as follows:

Most of the exercises of this period are devoted to retrospect. They consist of the members of the graduating class thinking forward to some extent, but mainly thinking of the phases that are passing. I believe it is the time-honored function of the Commencement speaker to turn attention away from the past to the future. Traditionally the Commencement speaker reaches far into the future. Whether he has the gift of prophecy or not, he takes advantage of his opportunities. And so, keeping well within the tradition, I wish to speak this morning both to the parents and to the graduating group about the future,—not, I hope, the dim and misty future, which it is idle to prophesy about, but especially about the world to which young women are necessarily attached as they leave this school, or in school in the year 1930.

It has been a long honored privilege of man to speak about the education of women. Some of you may have read the delightful little book by Virginia Wolff, called "A Room of One's Own," regarding which she carried on in the British Museum a special research of the books about women, and she found thousands of titles by bishops, priests, teachers, lawyers and doctors about women, more especially about their disabilities, in the Museum. She then turned to the books about men by women, and those were practically non-existent.

So that although women to a certain extent write about themselves, it is a privilege which I shall exercise as a man in talking about women. But in order that what I may say may not be misunderstood, I should like to indicate at the outset, that, so far as I know, I am not engaging in that defensive reaction in which most men who have written about women engage. And I am not interested in pointing out their disabilities.

In so far as I read, what seems to be reliable observed experience that seems to be validly reported, there would seem to be very little reason these days for thinking that the fields of women are limited at all except by their capacities. If we want to be honest, the safest thing to say, knowing the very great limitations which have existed for women for generation after generation—the safest thing to say about women in comparison with men is that their abilities in any line are probably the same as the abilities of the men. Or we could put it another way, perhaps, to be more accurate, and say that it seems to me, from what we can observe, that woman's ability in any one field,—the ability of some women is almost sure to be as great as that of some men. The differences of human capacities, the differences of temperament that lead to excellence in any field of human endeavor, are very slightly limited by sex lines.

In order that we may begin our discussion on an optimistic note, I first wish to congratulate the young women who are continuing their education after this period of schooling, and upon the great breadth of opportunity which they have, which, up until a generation or two ago, no woman had. In order to make the contrast between what is open to any young women today and what was open to women, we will say, in the years before this academy was started, and generations and centuries before that, I should like to point to the organization of work and play in primitive life, that life which we may presume lies behind our civilization many centuries, the life which we can observe by seeing active primitive communities today, and the type of life which we may define as patriarchal, which has permeated our past culture to such a large extent that we are only now escaping from it.

We could go back in primitive life and discover communities where woman's work gave her preeminence. But the typical primitive community, the ancient community, the medieval community, and the modern community up to within a very short time, was classified by the division of labor somewhat as follows: Women largely, because of their biological difference from men, bore the children, reared them, entered into what might be called the activities of the home. It so happened until very recently that the activities which centered around the home were child-bearing, child-care, industry, agriculture, and it included practically all the essential, humdrum activities of life, and the women were concerned in those activities. The home to a large extent was dominated by them, and the whole group of women from young girls on, and generally the grandmothers and great-grandmothers, passed their lives, first as simple apprentices in the methods of home, industry and agriculture, carrying on to an adult management, and finally carrying on part-time activities in old age.

The men, on the other hand, in primitive life, used to be found engaged in activities somewhat disassociated from the home. Primarily the men were engaged in the activities which required some skill in hunting and fighting. War was then, of course, a much more frequent business than it is now, and men had to be prepared in the primitive community to fight at almost any time. They were prepared for fighting by hunting. And so we find man's work in primitive life sharply contrasted to that of woman's, sharply differentiated. The men engaged in these exciting activities which took far more ability than did the activities of the women.

This is the significant point that I wish to emphasize: The men were intermittently laying their activities aside—apart from their food-getting activities and defensive work—to sit by the council fire and smoke. Now I suspect that I am going to get a comparison between the activities of the men of those days and the women of these days, when the women sit, not around the council fire but the bridge table, and smoke. But in the early times, from what knowledge we have—and we have only a few primitive records—the men sat around the council fire and smoked and gossiped and talked and wasted a great deal of time. But the thing that produced civilization in its non-material aspect was created by these men in that precious leisure time. So that I say that I think, largely for this reason, that their activities allowed them more of what we might call leisure, it was the men who predominated in what we now call statecraft. They became the governors of the community, the active governors, at least. Also it was they who took the preeminence in those activities which we think of as witchcraft, through which were the beginnings of science, man's attempt to explain cosmos. And furthermore, they were the leaders, the initiators, of what we refer to as art and literature. So that that precious period of leisure which was allowed to men, but very rarely to women, was the occasion for their taking the leadership in what we might call the non-material aspects of culture.

Now, that may be far away and along ago, but it is the type of division of work which we have very definitely inherited from our ancestors. It is the division of work which brought them in comparison with men.

Look back for a moment to the Greek civilization, and what do we find? A vast expansion of those non-material aspects of life which were begun in the primitive communities. Men largely were set free from any type of work—human slaves did what work had passed out of the activities of women—

(Continued on page 6, column 6)

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Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister
Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

9.00. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Frank R. Shipman.
10.45. Morning worship, with baptisms, promotion exercises of the Church School and sermon by Rev. Frederick B. Noss.
12.05. Adult Bible Class.
6.30. S. S. C. E. and I. S. C. E.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Gift of Enlarged Spiritual Knowledge" (Eph. 1:15-23).
12.00. Children's Day Program and closing session of Bible School.
6.00. Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Tuesday. W. W. G.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Annual Children's Day Service of the Church School.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for Prayer and Study.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

The services will be discontinued in the summer. The Sunday School will open again on October 5.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "A Hymn Worth Singing", Young People's chorus, Thomas Hay, director.
Church School and Y. P. R. U. discontinued for the season.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Children's Day Service.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.
1.00 Friday. Automobiles leave the Church or Church School Picnic at Pleasant Pond Park.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Morning Prayer. Preacher, Rev. Max Kellner, D.D., Cambridge.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Percy E. Thomas of Lowell.
There will be no vesper service.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B.V.M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

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R. & R. BONED CHICKEN—Reg. $1.25	$1.00
FRANKFURTS—(In glass)	25c and 45c
QUEEN OLIVES—(Plain or Stuffed) $1.25 jar	$1.00
HIGH BROW GINGER ALE—(Carton of 6 pint bottles)	69c
FRUIT SALAD—Large can. Reg. 45c	39c
OX TONGUE—Regular $1.25	$1.00
LUNCH TONGUE—Regular 50c	39c
PURE JAMS—4 lb. jar. Raspberry, Strawberry, Peach, Pineapple, Blackberry	**89c**
60c CEYLON or OOLONG TEA	**2** lbs. **$1.00**
FRESH GROUND COFFEE	**3** lbs. **$1.00**
BENSDORP COCOA, 1 lb. can	69c
LUX SOAP	4 bars 25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	4 bars 25c
LARGE RINSO	19c
LARGE LUX	22c
KING ARTHUR FLOUR, 1-8 bag	$1.29
OCCIDENT OR BRIDAL VEIL, 1-8 bag for	$1.19
GOLD MEDAL, CERESOTA OR DANIEL WEBSTER—1-8 bag	$1.09
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Partition Fire at Day Hall

Andover firemen checked a partition fire which was fast gaining headway in Day hall at Phillips academy Tuesday in mid-afternoon. The fire started according to Chief Charles F. Emerson from a fireplace in the room on the southeast corner on the top floor of the three story building. A pile of wood which was beside the fire place was ignited from a spark and spread to the partition side of the fireplace and through the adjoining partitions and to the floor of the attic.

The students, living on the dormitory were throwing all of their belongings out of the windows when the apparatus arrived in response to an alarm from box 536 on Salem street. The lawn about the hall was covered with hats, coats, shirts and even drawers full of wearing apparel which were hurled from the windows as the boys feared that they would be burned out. A collection of guns was picked up on the lawn, having been hurled from one of the rooms where a fire-arms enthusiast resided.

There was no such need for this quick action on the part of the boys however as was demonstrated when the firemen soon halted the headway which the flames were making.

Chief Emerson estimated the loss at about $300. As far as could be learned the students lost no valuables due to the fire although some damage might have resulted from throwing their belongings from the windows.

About fifty students, mostly members of the senior class, reside in Day hall which is a three story brick structure erected about twenty years ago. It stands near Salem street facing Main street, to the southeast of the new Oliver Wendell Holmes library and north west of the new dining hall now rapidly being completed. It is in line with Bartlet and Foxcroft halls.

The fire started about 3.30 o'clock. Combinations 2 and 3 and Ladder 1 from the central station responded.

To Enter Yale

Charles H. Dufton of 4 Dufton road is a member of the graduating class at Phillips academy and expects to enter Yale. He is a letterman, having earned his letter participating for the varsity wrestling team

He was born in Andover August 7, 1911. He was a member of the police force in the fall of 1927; on the varsity wrestling squad and a regular the following season. In 1928 he won his wrestling numerals. He was on the second honor roll in the fall of 1929 and manager of the winning club football team the same year. He also is literary editor of the Mirror, a school publication. He belongs to P. B. X. fraternity.

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Whist Party

A whist party was held Monday evening in G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans. Mrs. William H. Navin was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Miss Mary Corey punched. Another party will be held next Monday night with Miss Ruth Folley as chairman.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Alfred Frotten, berry set; Mrs. Joseph Todd, dish; James Ahern, towel; Mrs. George Brown, sugar; Mrs. Fred L. Collins, towel; Harry Dennison, stationery; Mrs. Walter Kent, spoons; Mrs. Winfield C. Folley, vase; and consolation, Ruth Folley.

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Medium weight all pure silk with french heel, also pointed heel with lisle heel and toe $1.50 pr.
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25c....50c....75c. ..$1.00
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School Board Yields a Half-Inch

When a person takes bitter medicine he doesn't sip it. He swallows the entire dose in one gulp with the result that the disagreeable taste doesn't last so long.

In half-yielding on the matter of the petition of parents of Ballardvale school children that the seventh grade pupils be taught in the Bradlee school next year, the school committee is taking its medicine slowly. The board's course in the matter has been clear ever since the town meeting, but it still refuses to drink like a man the dose it was given to take, and chooses to sip it like a child. The committee will find that choice much more disagreeable in the end. Its cue is to re-open the Bradlee school to seventh and eighth grade pupils residing in Ballardvale. That is the only common sense action to take in view of the board's failure to secure a new building.

Only after months of deliberation and several star-chamber sessions has the committee at last plucked up courage enough to take a step towards the solution of overcrowded conditions which it claims exist at the Stowe school. Though the committee stressed this situation in its attempt to secure a new Junior High school building the voters were convinced that, if overcrowding existed, it was unnecessary, as there was plenty of unused space in other buildings, including the Bradlee school. They therefore decisively defeated the school building project at the town meeting and by doing so practically told the committee to make use of available space.

The committee has struggled along through the present school year without making any change whatever to relieve the situation. Realizing that it must make at least some kind of a gesture to save its face on its overcrowding claims, after having been balked in its attempt to secure a new building, it has acted at last. But so tiny is the step taken that it amounts to almost nothing at all.

After its town meeting defeat the committee's course was clear. Any alert business man, faced with a similar condition in his plant, would have accepted the inevitable promptly. All school committee members ought to have been able to recognize at once the only proper move was to re-open the seventh and eighth grades at the Bradlee school, and thus end all danger of overcrowding at the Stowe school. The board's decision to re-open the seventh grade in the Ballardvale school next fall "providing there is a large enough class," and giving the parents the option of sending their children to Andover or keeping them in Ballardvale, only prolongs its agony and settles nothing.

There is no new Junior High school in sight yet. The school committee ought to realize that by this time and act accordingly, but evidently it doesn't realize it. In the hope, apparently, that the project will go through next March the committee is yielding as little as it possibly can now. But that will not happen and the sooner the committee acknowledges its defeat and gives up the idea of having all seventh and eighth grade pupils in town taught at the Stowe school, the quicker it will solve its overcrowding bugaboo and satisfy the voters.

Civic Center

Warning against cynicism and indifference Dr. Marshall, in his baccalaureate sermon to the Abbot academy graduating class, urged the young women to follow the way of Jesus and also the way of beauty, emphasizing the spiritual uplift that comes from all things beautiful.

While he was directing his counsel to a group of girls about to advance to another stage on life's highway his words carry a lesson to all. They apply to civic life as well as personal. The more a community stresses the beautiful, the faster it progresses and the better its citizenship becomes. There is no inspiration in ugliness, untidiness, and indifference. On the other hand pleasing approaches, tidy grounds about the homes, beautiful streets and gardens, fine public buildings etc., stimulate love of beauty, cultivate worthwhile emotions and help develop strength of character.

Andover is particularly fortunate in having a wealth of things beautiful. Nature has provided an ideal location on hill and vale with rivers bisecting and bordering, attractive ponds, abundance of shade trees and fertile fields. Its natural surroundings have been embellished by architectural beauty in its houses and many of its buildings and by its modern highways. With the coming of a new postoffice, and later, it is to be hoped, of a civic center further improvement along the lines of the beautiful will be accomplished to the betterment of the town and the greater satisfaction of its inhabitants.

The little town of Weymouth has carried out an elaborate civic center plan which includes a war memorial wall with tablets bearing the names of all the Weymouth men who participated in the various conflicts, back even to the French and Indian and Pequot wars. It is an ambitious project but adds tremendously to the attractiveness of the town besides providing a suitable center for all civic interests.

Some day Andover will have a civic center. It will require study and money, to bring it about, but when a suitable plan has been agreed upon and the town can afford it, such a civic enterprise will come, thus providing one more improvement in which the town can take great pride.

Secretiveness

Plans perfected in secret seldom flourish. Frankness instills confidence, whereas silence and reticence arouse suspicion. Had the school committee of Andover learned the lesson that it should have drawn from the result of its campaign of education for a new Junior High school it would have opened its meetings to the public long ago.

Not a word has reached the people since the town meeting as to how the members of the board reacted to what happened there. No opportunity for citizens to hear school matters discussed has been given. All the public knows about what action has been taken is what some spokesman for the committee has given out to reporters after the meetings.

The handling of the Bradlee school situation has been under cover. The superintendent has not given out to the public the letter he was authorized by the committee to send to the parents of school children in Ballardvale. The letter should have been published so that the public might know whether it was an interrogation or an argument. It is one thing to ask a man if he wants his child taught at Ballardvale or transported to Andover, and quite another thing to ask him if he wants his children well educated or poorly educated. One is purely interrogative and the other argumentative and aimed to influence a decision. Probably the superintendent's letter was the simple question: "Do you or don't you want your children taught at Ballardvale?" but whatever it was it was a public letter on a public matter and should have been made public by the writer. It was not a confidential matter between the school board and the parents, but a public issue.

It is possible for the school committee to employ teachers at Ballardvale fully as competent to give instruction in Junior High school subjects as teachers at Stowe. Parents ought to be able to feel that their children will be as well taught at the Bradlee school, the Osgood school, Shawsheen or any other school as at Stowe. It is fundamental education that parents want their children to get, and they have a right to expect that. If the school board will throw its meetings open to the public it would soon find out what public sentiment in educational matters is in Andover.

If the board will come out into the open and let the voters, whose money they are spending so lavishly, have a chance to reveal their sentiments on issues as they arise, its task will be lightened. Many of the problems that now arise to annoy them would not develop.

Even a clam has to open its shell to exist.

Editorial Cinders

"Take time to deliberate, but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in."—Andrew Jackson

The sum of $1,288 was expended by the school committee for transportation of pupils last month. Think that over.

The way has been cleared for the new, wide motor road that is to by-pass Andover and North Andover, thus diverting much of the traffic that now goes through the center of the town. The whole road will be about eight miles long extending two miles beyond Wilson's corner, and will provide a shorter route to Haverhill and an excellent alternative road to Lawrence. Whatever drawbacks there may be in connection with the undertaking will be more than offset by its advantages.

Will some one in authority tell the voters just what the sum of $717.11, which represents the total of "supplies", "miscellaneous" and "sundries" appearing in the last monthly financial statement of the school board, was expended for?

The young men and young women who left Abbot and Phillips this week are splendidly equipped for the wider opportunities of education, industry and service ahead of them.

The excellence of the new North Main street sidewalks emphasize the deplorable condition of the walks on Main street, south of Chestnut street. Another major improvement in Andover will undoubtedly be the reconstruction of these sidewalks. The next year ought to see a start, at least, in providing modern walks on the east and west sides of the street.

Another Andover girl who attained high rank at Abbot academy has won further honors at Mt. Holyoke, Miss Frances Flagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Flagg having received her A.B., degree at that institution where she maintained a high scholastic standing throughout her college course.

Much fruit is being harvested from the seed sown by opponents of Practical Arts education in the Boston public schools. The school survey made by a special committee resulted in a report that caused the school committee to materially alter its educational program and the superintendent to publicly admit that the board had gone too far in the socalled "fads and fancies." But still another move has been made which promises to have far-reaching results. The first survey was made by a committee of seven appointed and financed by the school committee. The new investigation will be undertaken by a committee of three chosen and paid by the finance commission. "The scope of the survey was stipulated," the Boston Herald says editorially, "to include the study of vocational education and a possible tendency to include fads and fancies in the curricula", also the question of bond issues or a pay-as-you-go policy. It was also authorized to ascertain the cause of the tremendous increase in the cost of the public schools. The Herald says further: "The new committee is not restricted in the scope of its inquiries. It will doubtless investigate the methods and ideas of the committee itself." Further commenting the Herald says: "The limitation of this committee to three 'working members', all non-Bostonians and having no connection with the schools of the city speaks for itself." Boston aims, evidently, to find out just what is the matter with its public schools and the cause of mounting costs. It might be a good idea to have a similar inquiry in Andover by a disinterested committee.

The commencement at Phillips academy this year is marked by the completion of fifty years of faithful service as a member of the faculty by Prof. George T. Eaton, instructor in mathematics, and statistical secretary of the alumni association. His term of service has been the longest of any instructor in the history of the academy and no member of the faculty is better known nor more widely respected than he. To thousands of Andover graduates he is known as "Pap", which can be interpreted as meaning "Phillips Academy Perpetually." His loyalty, enthusiasm and faithfulness have been a potent influence among his colleagues.

Weddings

LIVINGSTON—BURROWS

A wedding took place last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of 111 Abbot street when Kenneth Livingston of Maple avenue took for his bride Miss Madelyn Burrows of North Reading.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, Fred N. Burrows, wore a gown of robin's egg blue crepe and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and yellow marguerites. Miss Martha Burrows of Tewksbury, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a green chiffon gown and carried pink roses. Miss Doris Livingston, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore a flowered chiffon gown. George Forsythe, intimate friend of the groom, was best man.

The newly married couple left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip through New Hampshire and Maine. On thier return they will make thier home on Highland road.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church.

The house was decorated with palms and cut flowers and the bridal party stood under a wedding bell of white rose petals.

TAMBLING—FULLER

The traditional ceremonies of the naval wedding were carried out at the nuptials on Saturday of Miss Gertrude Carpenter Fuller only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Page Fuller, 66 Bailey street Lawrence, and Lieutenant Preston Schuyler Tambling, U. S. N, Annapolis '22 and son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Finnel Tambling of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. W. H. Jones, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Rochester, N. H., took place at half past four o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal church, at Rye Beach, N. H., the summer home of the bride's parents.

Miss Eleanor Makant of Lawrence played the nuptial misic.

As Lieutenant Tambling and his bride left the altar following the ceremony they passed beneath an arch of swords formed by the ushers.

Mrs. Olton R. Benneboff, formerly Priscilla Merrill of North Hampton, N. H., was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William Waters Kurth of Shawsheen village, Miss Hazel Alexander, and Miss Edith Marsden, both of Lawrence, and Miss Katherine F. Currier of Haverhill, a cousin of the bride.

George Morton Fuller of Lawrence, a cousin of the bride, was the best man, and the ushers were the following Annapolis men, Lieut. Olton R. Bennehoff, Lieut. William Ware, Lieut. J. G. Arthur F. Dineen, Lieut. J. J. John J. Herlihy, C. C., Lieut. J. G. John T. Engerman, Jr., and Lieut. J. G. W. E. Kraft, C. C.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and duchess lace, princess style, cut en train, and a veil of lace and tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of valley lilies. The matron of honor wore blue chiffon with touches of pink and her hat and slippers were in harmony. Pink roses and larkspur formed her bouquet. The bridesmaids wore gowns of pink chiffon with touches of blue with hats and slippers in similar tones and carried arm bouquets of mixed flowers.

A large reception was held at "Rye croft" following the church ceremony. Music was furnished by the Merrimack Trio whose members are Miss Frances Magoon, Miss Eleanor Makant and Miss Helen Eaton. The huge wedding cake was cut by the bride with a sword.

The bride is a graduate of Bradford academy '22 and she has taught in the Briggs-Allen school. She is a member of the Portsmouth and Merrimack Valley country clubs.

Lieutenant Tambling has just completed five years submarine service, and he will be stationed at Portsmouth for two years. They will make their home at Portsmouth during that time.

BURLEIGH—KILLACKY

Mrs. John Killacky of Essex street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Isabelle Isles to Elwood Lawrence Burleigh on Saturday, June 7, in Portland, Maine.

Minor Automobile Accidents

Two passengers were cut in an accident which occurred on Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A car driven by Gertrude Fishman of 649 Westford street, Lowell skidded and ran into a tree near the old railroad crossing at Haggett's pond. The passengers were picked up by a passing autoist leaving the car in the Bredbury's yard.

Estelle W. Tolman of 47 Gould street, Stoneham, driving a Chevrolet coach, going north on Main street ran into a truck driven by B. Frank Hatch of Whittier street as he was turning around in front of the Town house about ten o'clock on Wednesday morning. The mudguard and bumper of the Chevrolet were damaged as well as the left wheel and mudguard of the truck.

Square and Compass Club Plan for Carnival

At the meeting of the Andover Square and Compass club held last week, plans were made for the annual carnival to be held this evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, on the lawn surrounding the club house in Elm square.

The members of the general committee are John M. Erving, chairman; Fred H. Morrison, Kirk R. Batcheller, Walter P. E. Freiwald, Harry Sellars, David R. Lawson, I. R. Kimball and James Gillespie.

A food sale will be held Saturday afternoon and a baked bean supper served in the assembly hall at the rear of the club house Saturday evening from 5 to 7, both in connection with the carnival. The Thimble club will have charge of these two affairs. Mrs. Harry W. Wadman is chairman of the committee in charge of the supper and Miss Bertha Higgins is chairman of the committee in charge of the food sale.

The usual booths will be erected about the lawn and the committee is arranging to make this year's affair the best ever held. The merchandise to be found at the various tables will be of high quality.

Tercentenary Program at Punchard

The following is the tercentenary program presented at the Punchard high school under the direction of Miss Lilian J. E. Fox, instructor in English at the local high school last Friday.

Assembly March
School Orchestra
Devotional Exercises
America *Smith*
School
What Makes a Nation *Nesbit*
Margaret Sparks
My Country *Drury*
Albert Swenson
To Thee O Country *Eichberg*
Glee Club Group: Mary Dwyer, Flora Bacon, Eleanor Daly, Grace Russell, Arlene Meehan, Lucille Hathaway, Virginia Abercrombie, Ruth Scannell
The Spirit of America *Oppenheim*
Higus Asoian
God of Our Fathers *Blanchard*
Glee Club Group
The Puritan *G. F. Hoar*
Elwood Chase
What Constitutes a State *Jones*
John Moriarty
Representatives for the Thirteen Original States: Eleanor Barnard, Mary Marr, Constance Putnam, Betty Bliss, Barbara Hammond, Mary Winkley, Evelyn Higginson, Marion Coutts, Priscilla Abercrombie, Mary Barnard, Margaret Edgar, Catherine Greene, Ruth Pratt
America the Beautiful *Bates*
School
Flag Salute
School

Holy Name Outing Committees

The committee in charge of the annual outing of the Holy Name society of St. Augustine's parish met Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus home. The following sub-committees were appointed:

Refreshments—John F. Sweeney, Charles A. Hurley, James E. Greeley, Frank S. McDonald, Augustine P. Sullivan and James Grant.

Sports—John Cussen, Edward J. Lefebvre, Leo F. Daley, Frank P. Markey, Joseph A. McCarthy, Frank E. Davis, John Nelligan, Fred Barrett, Patrick J. Carroll, Frank Connolly and William F. Collins.

Grounds—John Cussen and Edward J. Lefebvre.

Prizes—William A. Harnedy, John Daly and William J. J. Dolan.

Tickets—Frank Nelligan, James P. Welch and William A. Doherty.

Transportation—Edward Downs, Michael A. Burke and John R. Burke.

Patrick J. Barrett, president of the Holy Name society is acting as general chairman of the combined committee for the outing. The general committee will meet again this evening at the Knights of Columbus home at 7.30. The outing will probably be held on the second Sunday in July.

Is Lowell Textile Graduate

Alfred C. Stacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Stacey of 9 Brook street was one of the twenty-eight graduates to receive degrees at exercises held at the Lowell Textile Institute on Tuesday morning. The address of welcome was given by President Charles H. Eames, S.B. The principal address was given by Edward E. Whitney of Boston on "The Buyers' Market".

Week End Special
Shankless Shoulders 25c lb.
Rib Roast Beef 33c lb.
Native Dressed Fowl 40c lb.
Sirloin Roll 52c lb.
For One Week
$1.25 Blue Label Chicken ... $1.10
55c Libby Lunch Tongue 49c 2-95c
50c B & M Lobster 39c
45c Sunshine Maple Leaf Cakes 35c
35c Welch's Raspberry or Strawberry Jam .. 27c 4-$1.00
35c Baker's Vanilla 29c
30c Blue Label Grapefruit 27c 4-1.00
6c Sunshine Soda Crackers .. 5c 6-25c
Extra Special Free
1 Pound Caddy Tetley Tea .. $1.00
3 Punch Glasses 25
Regular Value $1.25
NOW 95c
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Retires After Long Service

Peter Hall of North Main street retired Saturday after twenty years of faithful service with Marland mills, where he was employed in the mending room. The girls in that department presented him Saturday with a beautiful banjo clock and Mrs. Hall was presented with a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers. The presentations were made by Mrs. Bertha Donovan.

Those present were: Mrs. Bertha Donovan, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Nellie Brennan, Clare Harlow, Jessie Dobbie, Nellie Hodgnet, Rena Lefebvre, Annie Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Broadhurst, Mrs. Bessie Whyte, Mrs. Robert Lockhead, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, Margaret Gorman, Hazel Orr, Florence Orr, Frances Hall, Marion Chadwick, Nellie Joyce, Ethel Hilton, Mrs. George Cilley, Mrs. Celia Stott and Mrs. Lillian Coles.

Fraternal Fair Dates Chosen

Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, were selected as the dates for the annual fair of the Andover Fraternal Building association at the meeting of the ways and mean committee held Tuesday evening in Fraternal hall.

The tables were assigned to the various organizations as follows: Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., Hoop-la; Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., blankets; Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias, novelty table; Garfield Temple, 56, Pythian Sisters, food table and hope chest; Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston, domestic table; Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge. 136, candy table.

In conjunction with the fair a baked bea supper will be held on Saturday night, October 25, followed by a dance. These will be held on the top floor while the fair is being held as usual on the second floor. Mrs. Ralph T. Berry has been appointed chairman of the supper committee.

The committee voted to tender a dance and entertainment to the cast which staged the recent minstrel show. This will be held Saturday night, June 21, in Fraternal hall.

The ways and means committee will also hold a public whist party Thursday evening in Fraternal hall.

Family Reunion

At a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Coates of 70 Morton street Saturday evening the following guests were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Etsell of Virden, Manitoba, Can.; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Etsell of Winnipeg, Miss Bessie Etsell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford and family of Stratford, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. William Boddy of Alpena, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Bean of Barre, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hawkins of Methuen, Mrs. Annie Henning, Miss Elizabeth Henning and Margaret Henning of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Coates of Methuen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates and family of Andover, Misses Ethel, Irene, Elizabeth and Grace Hawkins of Methuen, Clarence and Raymond Hawkins of Andover and Miss Mary Gemmell of Andover.

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TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS—385 R—FREE DELIVERY
SALE FROM JUNE 16TH TO 21TH INCLUSIVE
BACON, Machine Sliced lb. 31c
PASTRY FLOUR 5-lb. bag 24c
PEAS, Grayco Sweet 2 cans 29c
AMMONIA, Kimball's Red Cap qt. bottle 23c
MARSHMALLOWS, Necco lg. can 19c
FLOOR WAX, Johnson's qt. bottle 59c
BAKER'S EXTRACT VANILLA 2-oz. bottle 29c
PRUNES, Sweet California 30-40 count 2 lbs. 25c
NORWEGIAN SMOKED SARDINES can 10c
(Packed in pure Olive Oil)
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 3 bottles 49c
RINSO, Granulated Soap lg. pkg. 19c


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PHILLIPS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

his death in 1865. His brother, William W. Eaton, taught for two years, from 1871 to 1873. George T. Eaton, after graduating from Amherst in 1878, was finally engaged at Phillips academy in 1880, where he has remained ever since. Some of his most important work has been done as Statistical secretary of the Alumni association, in which capacity he has been known to thousands of graduates. He has long been in charge of the necrology files of the academy, and has supplied alumni notes for the Phillips Bulletin. Known to all former members of the school as "Pap" Eaton, he is affectionately regarded and highly respected.

BACCALAUREATE

Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, D.D., of Providence, Rhode Island was the preacher at the Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Phillips academy held last Sunday afternoon in the stone chapel with Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns officiating.

He spoke on safeguarding the sacred areas of life which he designated as the fireside, the area of mental growth, religious faith and public service. In closing his address Dr. Bradford told the students that it was a day of high hopes for them and their friends. He reminded them that the land of promise and opportunity lies before them but warned them that if they would find it, they must carry the promise with them.

For a half hour previous to the Baccalaureate service, Dr. Pfatteicher, assisted by Mrs. John C. Angus at the piano played the Gregorian Concerto by Pietro Yon. At the service the choir sang anthems by Gounod and Handel.

The order of service:

Prelude—Gregorian Concerto (for piano and organ) *Yon*
Hymn 267— These Things Shall Be
The Great Commandments
Kyrie
Collect of Invocation
Anthem—Gloria in Excelsis *Gounod*
(from Missa des Orpheonistes)
Responsive Reading
Response—Domine, Salvam Fac *Gounod*
Hymn 237—Eternal Ruler of the Ceaseless Round
Scripture Lesson
Anthem—Then Round About Yon Starry Throne *Handel*
Sermon
Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, D.D.
Prayer
Nunc Dimittis
Hymn—Our God, Our Help in Ages Past
Benediction
Amen
Recessional
Postlude—(Fugue on theme) Our God Our Help in Ages Past

COMPETITION FOR MUSIC PRIZES

A recital by organ pupils and the competition for the Frank van der Stucken prizes for proficiency in organ-playing and the C. F. Cutter prizes for proficiency on orchestral instruments were held in the Stone chapel on Tuesday evening.

The Cutter prize of $50.00 was awarded to R. R. Covell, violin. Other competitors were H. B. Hill, flute, and J. W. Hershey, violin.

The Frank van der Stucken prize of $50.00 was divided as follows: E. Whittredge Clark, $20.00; I. L. Sjostrom, $15.00; J. N. Howard, $5.00; H. Howard, $5.00; E. M. Murray, $5.00.

The judges were Miss Helen Eaton, Walter E. Howe and Gordon S. Brown.

The program:

Prelude and Fugue in C Major *Bach*
"Ah, how empty, ah, how fleeting" *Bach*
Soeur Monique *Couperin*
J. N. Howard
Prelude and Fugue in d minor *Bach*
"Good news from heaven the angels bring" *Bach*
Romance sans Paroles *Bonnet*
H. Howard
Prelude and Fugue in e minor *Bach*
"Lord Jesu Christ, be present now!" *Bach*
Priere a Notre Dame *Boellman*
R. P. Griffing
Meditation *Borowski*
J. W. Hershey
Prelude and Fugue in G Major *Bach*
"I cry to Thee, Lord Jesu Christ" *Bach*
S. A. Bixby
Prelude and Fugue in g minor *Bach*
"Hark, a voice saith: All are mortal!" *Bach*
Prelude in C Major *Matthews*
E. M. Murray
Prelude and Fugue in a minor *Bach*
"Dearest Jesu, at Thy word" *Bach*
Midnight *Torjussen*
F. S. Allis
Serenade *Herbert*
H. B. Hill
Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major *Bach*
L. W. Parker
Prelude in C Major *Bach*
"Jesu, joy of man's desiring" *Bach*
Toccata in F Major (from Symphony No. 5) *Widor*
E. W. Clark
Sonata in E Major *Handel*
R. R. Covell
Fugue in g minor *Bach*
"Farewell I gladly bid Thee" *Bach*
Finale from Symphony No. 1 *Vierne*
I. L. Sjostrom

POTTER PRIZE-SPEAKING

The prize winners at the 27th annual Potter prize speaking of original essays Wednesday night in the autidorium of the George Washington hall at Phillips academy were: First, Seymour Ballard Dunn of Cortland, N. Y., who took for his subject, "Everybody Does It, Two Aspects of Andover Life," and second, John Usher Monro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Monro of Chestnut street, who spoke on "John Masefield and the Poet-Laureateship." The first prize, won by Dunn was $30 and the second prize, won by Monro, was $20.

The awards were made by Arthur W. Leonard of the faculty, who presided. The judges were: Nathan C. Hamblin, principal of Punchard high school, Judge Frederic N. Chandler and Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of the public schools, all of Andover.

Monro is the third Andover boy to become a winner in the Potter prize speaking which was inaugurated in 1904. The first year, Thaxter Eaton, now town treasurer, won first prize. In 1915, Robert Tyng Bushnell of Andover, won the first prise. He is now district attorney of Middlesex county.

Music was furnished during the program with Carl F. Pfatteicher at the organ and several students entertained with violin and piano selections.

Music
John Usher Monro Andover
John Masefield and the Poet-Laureateship
Innis Studebaker Bromfield Santa Barbara, Calif.
The Play and the Audience in Western Europe
Seymour Ballard Dunn Cortland, N. Y.
Everybody Does It—Two Aspects of Andover Life
Music
Donald Gilson Allen Manchester
The Call of Education
Richard Jay Stern Kansas City, Mo.
A New Utopia
Music

COMMENCEMENT RECITAL

The commencement organ recital by Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher assisted by Mrs. John C. Angus, piano, was given in the George Washington auditorium Thursday afternoon at half past four o'clock.

The program:

Choral Preludes *Bach*
"Jesu, joy of man's desiring"
"O God, Thou gracious God"
"Christ, our Lord, to Jordan came"
"In Thee is gladness"
Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique *Guilmant*
Gregorian Concerto for Piano and Organ: *Yon*
Introduzione ed Allegro
Adagio
Scherzo
Finale

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

"Dulcy" by Kaufman and Connolly was the play chosen for presentation by the Phillips academy Dramatic club on Thursday evening in George Washington hall.

The characters were as follows:

Dulcinea Stewart George Wolf, Jr., '31
Gordon Smith, her husband Thomas Hoel Lawrence, Jr., '31
William Parker, her brother Arthur Murray Preston, '31
C. Roger Forbes Max Franklin Millikan, '31
Mrs. Forbes Richard Traill Chapin, '31
Angela Forbes James Phillips Lardner, '31
Schuyler Van Dyck Robert Perkins Griffing, Jr., '31
Tom Sterrett, advertising engineer James Barton Elliott, '31
Vincent Leach, scenarist William Winfield Miller, '31
Blair Patterson Innis Studebaker Bromfield, '30
Henry John Cushing Fuess, '31

Act I Just before dinner on a Friday night.
Act II Immediately after dinner.
Act III The following morning.

The scenery was designed and executed by B. M. Gelser, and D. Morrow assisted by E. B. Hincks, H. Flagg, R. Erstein, and T. Moyer. The back drops were by the Sketch club of Phillips academy.

The officers of the Dramatic club are: N. T. Clark, '30, president; F. E. Peirce, Jr., '30, business manager; C. Todd, '31, assistant business manager; B. Gelser, '30, stage manager; D. Morrow, '30, assistant stage manager; L. R. Gordon, '31, property manager.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

A class of one hundred seventy-three was graduated from Phillips academy this morning. Among the number to receive diplomas were five Andover boys: Charles Henry Dufton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. H. Dufton of 4 Dufton road; Guy Scull Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes of Phillips street; Arthur Forbes Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Jackson of 9 Argyle street; John Usher Monro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Monro of 105 Chestnut street; and Kenneth Nash Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott of 254 Main street.

Charles H. Dufton and John Usher Monro were both graduated cum laude. Dufton won senior honors in solid geometry as well as the Otis prize of $50 awarded to that member of the Senior class who having been a member of the school for at least three years has in the judgment of the faculty shown the greatest general improvement. Monro won honors in English, elementary Greek, American history and plane geometry as well as the following prizes: the second Andrew Potter prize of $20 for the best essay on an assigned subject; the Brooks-Bright prize of a gold watch charm awarded to a member of the undergraduate body for the best essay on an assigned subject on Anglo-American relations; a part of the $20 Valpey classical prize for excellence in Greek; the third Convers prize of $10 for excellence in mathematics as determined by an examination in original work in plane geometry; the $100 prize in American history sustained by Lloyd W. Smith of New York City awarded on the basis of a special examination covering the period to 1860; the Charles Elliott Perkins prize of $100, in American history awarded on the basis of a special examination covering the period from 1860; also a medal presented by the National Society of Colonial Daughters for excellence in American history; honorable mention for perfect attendance fo one year; and the Harvard-Andover scholarship of $300 established by the late Henry S. Van Vuzer, Class of 1871 based on high scholarship.

Other honors to Andover boys included: the first Frank Van Der Stucken prize of $20 for excellence in playing the organ, Eugene Whittredge Clark; honorable mention in competition for the Butler-Thwing prize, awarded to that member of the Junior class who has secured the highest average on the examinations for entrance to the academy, William Norris Perry; the John P. Hopkins prize of $300 for perfect attendance, Melvin George Grover, whose record is free from demerit, absence and tardy marks for three years; the Robert Henry Coleman Memorial scholarship of $300 awarded at the end of his Junior year to a student of limited means who in the judgment of the Headmaster has displayed the most promise of maintaining the highest standard of worth, measured by character, scholarship, and general influence in the school, William Norris Perry. John Appleton Rand and Walter Lee Savell, Jr., also received honorable mention for perfect attendance for one year.

This morning, commencing at nine o'clock, there was a carillon recital played by Dr. Pfatteicher.

The procession of trustees, faculty, alumni, and members of the graduating class formed at ten o'clock at the Stone chapel and marched to George Washington hall where the initiation of the Cum Laude society took place with an address by Malcolm W. Wallace, Ph.D., principal of the University college, Toronto, Canada. The awarding of prizes, scholarships and diplomas followed.

The annual luncheon of the alumni was held at one o'clock in the Borden gymnasium. The principal speaker at the luncheon was Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of the academy, was also a speaker.

The annual baseball game between the varsity and the alumni will be held at four o'clock on Brothers field.

The Junior Prom will be held in the Borden gymnasium this evening and will act as a fitting climax to the commencement exercises.

Unemployment in This Vicinity

In the report of Richard J. White, Jr. of Lynn, supervisor of the federal census in the Lawrence-Lynn district, the following number of unemployed is noted in Lawrence and neighboring towns: Lawrence 3365; Methuen, 606; North Andover, 243; and Andover, 222.

Receives Degree at Mt. Holyoke

Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Flagg of School street attended the 93rd commencement exercises at Mt. Holyoke college where their daughter, Miss Frances Flagg, vice president of her class, received her A.B. degree on Tuesday morning.

Miss Flagg assisted Miss Garrett Cope of Media, Pa., class president in the ivy exercises. She has been one of the most popular and active members of her class while at Mt. Holyoke and has maintained a high scholastic standing. Miss Flagg graduated from Abbot academy with high honors.

George T. Eaton Completes Half Century of Service

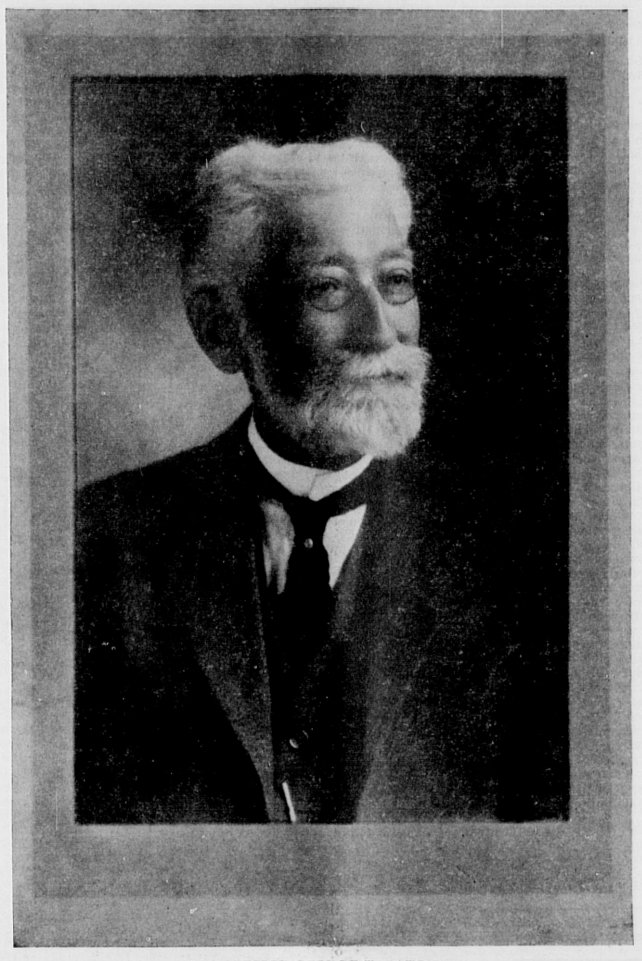
This year's commencement exercises at Phillips academy mark the completion of fifty years of faithful service as an instructor by Prof. George T. Eaton, one of the most beloved and greatly respected members of the academy faculty. His term of service has been the longest of any instructor in the history of the academy, and he is still as spry, physically, as he ever was and as alert mentally, as each day he presides over his classes in mathematics.

Prof. Eaton's father, Prof. James S. Eaton, had been teaching many years in the English department at Phillips Andover when he enrolled George, then aged eight, at the school, because "he desired to keep a close oversight of the educational training of his son." Although the father died a year later, George continued his studies and was graduated from the classical department at the age of seventeen with the Class of 1873, and a year later completed a supplementary course.

Dr. Bancroft, then principal of the academy, invited George to remain at the school as a regular member of the teaching staff but the young man decided to continue his education and entered Amherst, graduating four years later, and then accepting a position as instructor at Monson academy. In the fall of 1880 he returned to Phillips academy as "proctor in the English Commons and teacher of classes," and he has continued to serve the local academy since.

The study that appealed to him most during his student life, Prof. Eaton declares, was Greek "in all its phases of syntax, euphony of sound, literature, and the historical setting of the Greek nation" and of this study he further declares that "no arguments since put forth in any quarter have convinced me that a classical training is not the most rewarding to any patient scholar."

It to his fifty years of service as an instructor are added his ten years as an undergraduate, Prof. Eaton's association with Phillips academy covers a period of three score years. And if to this is added the years that his father, two brothers and son were connected with the academy as teachers and pupils, the unique total of 104 years is reached, believed to be a record for a single family in its associations with a single school.



PROFESSOR GEORGE T. EATON

Girls' Basketball Team Sponsor Dance

The Girls' basketball team of the Punchard high school held a dance last Friday evening in the Punchard high school auditorium.

Mal Lundgren's Collegians furnished music for dancing. The members of the dance committee were: Miss Charlotte Hovey, chairman, assisted by Miss Betty Bliss, Miss Dorothy Winn and Miss Phyllis Eaton.

About fifty couples were in attendance. The prize waltz was won by Miss Dorothy Wade and Erving Richards. Members of the faculty present were: Principal Nathan Hamblin, Carl N. Gahan, Charles Gregory, Miss Swanstrom, Miss Lilian Fox, Mrs. Ashley Barnes and Miss Evelyn Parker.

Joins Expedition Exploring for Indian Relics

Abbott Cheever, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cheever of Chestnut street has joined the archaeological expedition which is working in the Merrimack valley under the direction of Dr. Warren K. Moorehead of Phillips academy. While with the expedition he will assist in sketching. He has just completed his fifth year at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts where he has been studying since his graduation from Punchard high school with the class of 1925. The expedition started some weeks ago at Newburyport and headed up the Merrimack valley. It is now located in Concord.

Abbot Academy Notes

Elections at Abbot academy just before the end of the term were: Gargoyle captain, Mary Bacon; secretary, Helen Allen. Griffin captain, Lisette Micoleau; secretary, Lucy Drummond.

Students taking college entrance board examinations will be at the school until June 21.

Miss Lamont Is Guest of Honor

Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, 360 Andover street, North Andover, entertained at a delightful luncheon, bridge, and kitchen shower, Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Frances Isabel Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Lamont, 25 Lowell street. Miss Lamont will become the bride of Vinton C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, of Galesburg, Illinois, at a wedding in early autumn.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock for twenty-four guests. The color scheme was in rose. A rose parasol was used as a centerpiece and cleverly concealed the favors for the guests, dainty chiffon handkerchiefs. The place cards, favor baskets, and favors were all in rose and pink roses, valley lilies and greenery completed the centerpiece. The table appointments were also in rose.

The shower followed the luncheon and Miss Lamont was surprised with a number of gifts of pyrex and cream enamel ware. The gifts were arranged beneath a rose-covered watering can, from which a shower of rose streamers fell.

The guests included: Mrs. George L. Cahm, Mrs. John M. Birdsall, Mrs. George Winslow, Mrs. Gertrude Noyes, Mrs. Frank Bingham, Mrs. Phillips B. Marsden, Mrs. E. Donohue of Boston, Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Mrs. George Best, Mrs. Herbert Lyons, Mrs. Winfield B. Knowlton, Mrs. Emil J. C. Shulze, Mrs. William Davidson of Brookline, Mrs. S. R. David of Brookline, Mrs. Frank Hardy, Mrs. Harry North, Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, Miss Edith Hart, Miss Marjorie Sherman, Miss Jean Donald, Miss Frances Rooks, Miss Eve Cross and Miss Frances Isabel Lamont.

Auto Smashes Into Bridge

Mrs. Susan Collins, 34, of 77 School street, the mother of two children, had a narrow escape from serious injury or death Saturday evening shortly before 11 o'clock when she was thrown from an automobile which crashed into the Allen street bridge on the Ballardvale road after a front tire on the car blew out.

The accident occurred at a considerable distance from any house and Martin Darby of 47 Maple avenue, Andover, who was operating the car had to drive the damaged machine more than a mile to the home of Edward Ward on Allen street before aid could be summoned for the injured woman. Dr. Walker of Andover was called and he found Mrs. Collins had received several severe cuts about the head and face. After treating her for her injuries he sent her to the Lawrence General hospital.

Hospital bulletins show that Mrs. Collins is resting comfortably and that her name is not on the danger list.

The auto, which belongs to Darby's brother, Thomas Darby, was not badly damaged.

Obituaries

SAMUEL LEONE

Samuel Leone, 43, formerly a barber with an establishment in Andover, died early Wednesday morning at the family home, 17 Berkeley street, Lawrence, following a long illness. Born in Italy, deceased was well known here.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; one daughter, Anna; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leone of Italy; three brothers, Ignazio, Thomas and John, all of Lawrence; also a sister, Josephine.

The funeral took place Friday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem was offered in Holy Rosary church at ten o'clock and burial was in the family lot in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.

Awarded Letters at Harvard

Luther H. Gulick, ex-Punchard high baseball captain, has been awarded his varsity minor "H" at Harvard. He tended goal for the Crimson during the past season. Winfield A. Huppuch, ex-Andover athlete, was awarded his numerals as a member of the freshman lacrosse team.

Other former Andover men awarded letters at Harvard are Joseph W. Fobes, varsity track; Alfred Kidder, an Andover boy, freshman track; Charles S. Eaton and Edward B. Murphy, varsity golf.

Annual Punchard Reunion

The annual banquet and reunion of the Punchard Alumni association will be held Friday evening, June 20, at 6.30 o'clock in Punchard hall.

The address of welcome will be given by President Herbert Carter and Myron E. Gutterson will act as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening will be Eugene V. Lovely, Rev. Arthur Barber of Lawrence and Principal Nathan C. Hamblin.

Reports of the year's work will be given and officers elected. There will be a roll call of classes and the usual prizes will be awarded to the class having the largest precent present and to the individual coming the longest distance to be present.

Music will be provided under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney, music supervisor.

C. D. of A. Holds Card Party

Fifteen tables for bridge and whist were used at a card party held last Friday evening in the K. of C. hall under the auspices of Court St. Monica, 783, C. D. of A. Mrs. S. Frank Burns was chairman of the committee on arrangements. The punchers were Mrs. Charles J. Bailey and Miss Marion Fillion.

Prizes were awarded to the high scorers as follows: Mrs. Nicholas Callahan, lamp, door prize; Mary Young, doilies; Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, pillow cases; Betty Forest, towel; Mrs. Frank G. McCarthy, handkerchiefs; Ethel Polgreen, handkerchiefs; James Douglas, sugar; Mrs. Ralph Manning, curling iron; Anna Connolly, sugar; Joseph Todd night set; Patrick J. Barrett, stationery; Mrs. Michael Burke, flowers; Mrs. L. M. Taylor, bath salts; Mrs. Bonner, eggs; Mrs. Fred L. Collins, bath salts; John Cussen, picture; Mrs. Annie P. Davis, curtain pulls; Mrs. Joseph Todd, stationery; Mary Moran, sugar; John Nelligan, bath salts; Mary E. C. Geagan, apron; Louis Lefebvre, handkerchiefs; Mrs. George Garland, table scarf; Mary Maroney, curtain pulls; and John Matthews, necklace.

Another party will be held in two weeks. Miss Mary Young is chairman of the committee.

St. Augustine's Notes

Sunday was Pentecost Sunday.

The men of the parish under the auspices of the Holy Name society received holy communion in a body at the 8.45 o'clock mass Sunday.

This will be the last week for Catholics to fulfill their Easter duty, next Sunday being Trinity Sunday.

The Children of Mary sodality and the children of the parish will receive holy communion at the 8.45 o'clock mass Sunday.

The new electric clock placed on the front of the gallery in the upper church has been donated by the Catholic students now attending Phillips academy.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday will be ember days, days of fast and abstinence.

The committee in charge of the annual outing of the Holy Name society met Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Knights of Columbus home.

Marriage Intention

Harold E. Bitler, 174 Abbott street, Lawrence and Ruth Frederickson, 7 Canterbury street, Andover.

Marriage

June 6, 1930 at 111 Abbot street, by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., Kenneth W. Livingston of Andover and Mary Madelyn Burrows, of Reading.

Scout Gets Bronze Palm

Eagle Scout Harry Gouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck of Burnham road, who is junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 2, Free church, received his bronze palm at the encampment at Gorrell Woods, Methuen, Saturday afternoon. He has 27 merit badges and was the first Eagle scout in Andover and now is Andover's first scout to receive the bronze palm. He has been chosen nature instructor at Camp Onway, Raymond, N. H., for the summer months. This is the new summer camp for the boys scouts in the North Essex Council.

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EXPELLO 50c and $1.00 DICHLORIZIDE 75c pound APEX 25c cake

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

Punch Harder Staff for 1930-1931 Chosen

The Punch Harder staff for the school year of 1930-1931 has been chosen and is announced as follows: Editor-in-chief, Delwin Shattuck; assistant editor, Barbara Hammond; literary editor, Mary Beer; assistant editors, Eleanor Barnard, Constance Putnam, Mary Barnard, Betty Bliss, William Haggerty; athletic director, David Petrie; reporters, James Doherty and Amy Phillips; exchanges editor, William Bliss; reporters, Arlene Meehan, Josephine Daly, Rita English; business: advertising manager, Claxton Monro; books and accounts, William Foster; business assistants, Margaret Edgar, Agnes Gallagher, William Page, Alvin Zink, Richard McGovern, Edward Rondeau, Rupert Frost; reporters, Ruth Pratt, Isabel Batcheller, Betty Buchan, Eleanor Ward, Mary Dwyer, George Bredbury, Albert Swenson, Standish Perkins, Carl Keuhner, Alan Milnes; jokes, editor, Virginia Abercrombie; news and notes: editor, David Lowe; reporters, Helene Hall, Priscilla Abercrombie, Mary Winkley, Florence McCarthy.

Scholarships Set Up by Mrs. Sawyer's Will

The will of Mrs. Mabelle Sawyer, late of 150 Summer street, Malden, wife of Frederic R. Sawyer, a Boston investment banker was filed this week in the Middlesex registry of probate and leaves a trust fund of undetermined size to be used for the education of young men of limited means. The fund is in memory of her son, Bradley M. Sawyer, a member of the Class of 1923 of Phillips academy and is left to the trustees of that institution.

Mrs. Sawyer left to her husband property in Washington, Me., but if he fails to use it for two successive seasons, the will provides that it shall be included in the educational trust fund. Mr. Sawyer is prohibited from selling or encumbering the summer estate.

Receives Honoray Degree at Colorado College

The honorary degree of L.H.D. was conferred by Colorado college upon Miss Miriam F. Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Morton street, at the annual commencement exercises which took place on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Carpenter was graduated from Colorado college in the Class of 1905. She is now the dean of Wheaton college at Norton.

Punchard Game with Rockport Is Halted

The Punchard-Rockport game, scheduled at the latter's field, Tuesday afternoon was called off due to rain. The Punchard team was notified just previous to leaving for Rockport. The game is not expected to be played this season.

Coach Lovely stated that the Punchard-Methuen game which was postponed last week will be played at Methuen Saturday afternoon.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of South Brookfield, Queens County, Nova Scotia, announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Roxanna Randall Smith, to Earle Gordon Anderson of Boston.

Pianoforte Pupils Give Recital

A recital by the pianoforte pupils of Miss Marion L. Abbott was given in the November clubhouse on Thursday evening.

The program:

Captain Kydd *Blake*
Lauren Dearborn
Mister Sparrow *Blake*
Edith Dunnells
Hunting Song *Gurlitt*
Katherine Francke
The Band *Wright*
Arthur Glines
Brass Buttons *Repper*
Mary Winslow
Dance of the Sunbeams *Cadman*
Mary Zecchini
Giants *Rogers*
John Leitch
Hunting Song *Macdowell*
Marguerite Galloway
Curious Story *Heller*
Ruth Leitch
Battle Call and March of Warriors *Harris*
Toy Symphony Orchestra
Allegretto *Haydn*
Betty Sherman
Puck *Grieg*
Frances Souter
Two Preludes *Chopin*
Priscilla Mailey
Spanish Dance *Granados*
Priscilla Abbott
Berceuse from Jocelyn *Godard*
Elizabeth Jenkins
Hungarian *Macdowell*
Barbara Bartlett
Second Arabesque *Debussy*
Helen Hardy
Polichinelle *Rachmaninoff*
Eleanor Winslow
Vecchio Minuetto *Sgambati*
Helen Corliss
Military Polonaise *Chopin*
Robert Pritchard
Andante from Sonata Opus 13 *Beethoven*
Douglas Mailey
Clair de Lune *Debussy*
Doris Anderson
Prelude and Toccata *Lachner*
Elizabeth Beer

Free Church Notes

Next Sunday will be children's day at the Free church. Bibles will be presented to thirty-one children who have reached the age of seven years and the babies will be christened.

The annual church school picnic will be held Friday, June 20 at Pleasant pond, Wenham.

The subject at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting was "Commencement and the School of Life."

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SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE

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WEST PARISH

The Lafalot club met with Mrs. Augustine Horman on Thursday evening.

Roger Lewis of Portland, Maine, spent the week-end at his home on Lowell road.

The R. P. C. Girls' club met with Miss Helen Lewis, Lowell road on Monday evening.

Children's Day will be observed at the West church on Sunday. The exercises will be held in the vestry.

The trip to Rutter's Laundry, Lawrence which the Ladies' Aid society had planned is postponed until fall.

Medwin Matthews of Long Island visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews for the week-end. Mr. Matthews returned with him for a short visit making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mooar and Mrs. J. Warren Mooar of Lowell road left this morning for New Hampton School where they will attend the graduation exercises and the festivities following. Clarence W. Mooar graduates at this time.

Andover Grange will hold an open meeting at Grange hall, this evening at eight o'clock, at which time the Woman's Relief Corps of the General William F. Bartlett Post will present the Grange with a flag. Everyone interested is invited. A short, interesting patriotic program has been prepared.

An occurrence of much interest to the older parishioners is the merging of the Ladies' Aid society with its older sister, the Seaman's Friend society under the name of "The Woman's Union". The chairman representing the older society will have charge of the missionary interests and the others of local work as usual.

The annual picnic of the West church Sunday school will be held at Pleasant Pond, Wenham, June 21. It is proposed this year if possible to avoid the heavy expense of hiring a barge. Are there persons who can assist us in getting the children to and from the picnic. If so, please communicate with the superintendent, Miss Bessie L. Carter, Tel. 1145-M.

Andover Grange held an interesting meeting on Tuesday evening. Seventy-four visitors were present from Merrimac, Salisbury, Newbury, Laurel, West Boxford, New Salem and North Andover. Merrimac and Salisbury put on a very fine entertainment at the close of the meeting. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee with Miss C. Madeleine Hewes as chairman. The next meeting, June 24, will be Children's night with Past lecturer Mrs. Grace Dawson in charge.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Dowd and family have moved from Red Spring road to South Lawrence.

Frank Connolly and family of Red Spring road have moved to Chestnut street.

Miss Mae D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited at Hampton Beach, last Friday.

Fred Sharpe of Red Spring road has entered the employ of the First National Stores.

Mrs. George Killacky and son have returned to their home in Chicopee Falls after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road.

Christ Church Notes

The annual commencement exercises of Christ church school were held at the 9.30 service Sunday morning. The school sessions will be resumed Sunday, September 21.

Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector, left Monday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has been invited by Right Rev. Arthur W. Molton to take the service at the cathedral there. Rev. Mr. Henry expects to be away from Andover five weeks.

The following rectors will preach at Christ church during the rector's absence: Next Sunday, Rev. Max Kellner, D.D., of Cambridge; Sunday, June 22, Rev. W. H. P. Hatch, professor at the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge; Sunday, June 29, and Sunday, July 6, Rev. Allen Jacobs, lately dean at the cathedral in Reno, Nevada.

The annual picnic of Christ church will be held at Pleasant pond, Wenham, Saturday June 21. The children will leave in cars from the parish house at 9.00 a.m. The West Parish, Shawsheen Community Sunday school and St. Paul's of North Andover will also join in the picnic.

BALLARDVALE

Russell and Morris Stevens of Garry, Me. spent Sunday here. They have been working on the vessel Arbella at Salem.

The Methodist church fourth quarterly conference will be held July 1 with District Supt. C. C. P. Hiller presiding.

The junior choir of the Methodist church rehearsed under the direction of Miss Helen Louise Moody Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock

A rehearsal for the Children's day concert was held Tuesday afternoon in the Congregational church vestry. Mrs. Clyde Mears assisted.

Saturday morning Sherry's baseball team was defeated by the Brechin Terrace aggregation on the cricket field, Andover by the score of 19 to 10.

Sewing classes met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Walker of Chester street. There are now ten young ladies in the class and they are making fine progress.

The Willing Workers society of the Methodist church are making elaborate plans for the field day to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, June 21, on the playgrounds.

The closing exercises of the kindergarten class were held this morning in the kindergarten room of the Bradlee school. Recitations were given by Miss Driscoll's students.

The social committee of the Congregational church will hold a strawberry festival and food sale in the vestry Thursday evening, June 26, between 7 and 9 o'clock. Strawberries and cream, ice cream and cake and fruit punch will be served.

A successful whist party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewell on Center street. Many beautiful prizes were awarded to the high scorers and refreshments were served. The party was for the benefit of the kindergarten fund.

Made Eagle Scout

Alvin Zink, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zink of Chester street, who is a member of Troop 3 of the South church, Andover, was made an Eagle scout and also presented with an emblem and pin for Junior Red Cross life saving test at the second annual encampment held at Gorrill Wood, Methuen, Friday and Saturday.

Scout Zink, who attended the World Jamboree in Birkenhead, England, last summer, is the first boy from this town to reach the rank of Eagle scout, and his work has been outstanding.

Miss Irene Dumont Showered

Miss Irene Dumont, popular Ballardvale girl, was showered Saturday evening by over fifty relatives and friends at her home on Tewksbury street. The miscellaneous shower was in honor of her coming marriage in July to William Beaulieu of Andover street. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion.

Songs were sung and dancing enjoyed. Ice cream, candy, peanuts and tonic was served. Miss Dumont received many useful gifts. Friends were in attendance from: Lawrence, Methuen, Andover, Melrose and Ballardvale.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beaulieu, Mr. Clarke, Mrs. Annie McKeon, Miss Grace McKeon, Miss Mary McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dumont, William Beaulieu, Estelle Dumont, Alphonse Thibeault, Miss Laura Thibeault, Harvey Thibeault, Louis Thibeault, Mr. and Mrs. Alphege Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guy, George Dumont, Irene Dumont, Miss Edith Moss, Fred Cronin, Miss Frances McAvoy, Miss Margaret Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Guy, Miss Rita Baellergon, Miss Sylvia Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deroche, Miss Cecile Quinn, Miss Jeanette Quinn, Mr. A. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dumont, Mrs. Mary Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haight, Miss Beatrice Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. John Fillion, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaulieu, Duncan Bissett, Aubrey Polgreen, Miss Katherine Daley, Miss Phyllis Henderson, Miss Lena Guy, Miss Lucille Guy, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Charles Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter York, Miss Lila Riley, Miss Helena Riley, Miss Ellen Flaherty, Miss Katherine Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Alphege Beaulieu Jr., and Miss Helena Haigh.

Resolutions Passed by Congregational Church

The following resolutions were recently passed by the Congregational church:

Whereas Mr. Herman Van Lunen, after serving for three years as pastor of this church, has announced that he does not think it best to stay longer.

Resolved that the church takes this occasion to testify its high esteem for the Christian character, lovable personality and faithful service of Mr. Van Lunen and of his wife.

Resolved that we commend him to other churches as a very diligent and very able preacher of soundly orthodox and carefully reasoned doctrine, as a faithful pastor, and as a sincere and earnest man.

By vote of Union Congregational church, Ballard Vale, Massachusetts.

STEVEN T. BYINGTON, Clerk

It was also voted to thank Mr. Van Lunen for his offer to remain until a new minister was obtained. The offer was accepted.

Mr. Van Lunen received his master's degree in Philosophy from Princeton University and his master's degree in theology from the Princeton theological seminary. He studied two years at Harvard under the Jacobus fellowship for his doctor's degree in theology. He expects to finish his work for the Ph.D. degree at Boston University next year. He is writing his doctor's thesis on the subject "The Metaphysical Implications of the Sociological and Psychological Theories on the Origin of Religion."

Mrs. Van Lunen received her A.B. degree from Calvin College and an A.M. degree from the Michigan University. She taught for one year in a high school before she came to the East.

During Mr. Van Lunen's pastorate twenty-one members were received into the church.

Dr. W. H. Powell Gives Address

Dr. W. H. Powell, former district superintendent of the Lynn district of the New England conference gave an inspiring address in the Methodist church Sunday on the subject "What Happened at Pentecost." He also spoke on the work of the Methodist church in regard to the pension for retired ministers, widows and orphans.

Mrs. John Pratt and Mrs. Miles Ward sang two duets and were accompanied by Mrs. William Cooper, organist.

Is Awarded Scholarship

Rev. E. H. Scheyer left Monday morning for Bangor, Maine, where he will attend a series of classes that are being given to town and rural preachers. Mr. Scheyer was awarded a scholarship which gave him the privilege of attending this special course.

Wedding

NORTON—TROW

Miss Mae Trow of Ballardvale and William Norton of Jamaica Plain were united in marriage in St. Joseph's church at a ceremony performed by Rev. Charles Branton, O. S. A. Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Rita Trow, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of Ophelia pink satin and carried a bouquet of roses.

The bride was gowned in white duchess satin and bridal veil with lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. John Norton, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a beautiful mesh bag and the groom's gift to the best man was white gold cuff links.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brother of the bride, Henry J. Trow. Dinner was served by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence.

After an extended wedding trip to the White Mountains, Canada and New York they will make their home in Jamaica Plain.

Relatives and friends were present from Boston, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Woburn, Wakefield, Wilmington, Reading, Lawrence, Andover and Ballardvale.

Bradlee Mothers' Club Elects Officers

The Bradlee Mothers' club held its closing meeting of the year Thursday afternoon, June 5, in the Bradlee school.

The election of officers was held with the following result: President Mrs. Edwin W. Brown; vice president, Mrs. Elmer Conkey; secretary, Mrs. Freeman Abbott; treasurer, Mrs. William Clemons.

Two prizes a $5 gold piece, and $2 will be awarded to the two children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who have the highest percentage for the entire year.

A bus ride will be held to Salem Willows and Revere beach Wednesday evening, June 25. Dinner will be had at Elsen's at Salem Willows and then the party will enjoy the amusements at Revere.

A picnic for the members and their children will be held in Shawsheen river grove, Tuesday, June 17. Mrs. Edwin W. Brown will have charge of ice cream and tonic and Mrs. John Duke will be in charge of games and prizes.

Refreshments of cake, cookies and punch were served.

This has been one of the Bradlee Mothers' club's most successful years, both financially and in carrying out their work with the school children and teachers.

It is the aim of the organization to help the children to realize their educational opportunities and to give them courage to attain the highest honors possible.

All mothers are invited to join at any time and help to further promote the welfare of their children.

The members wish to sincerely thank all friends of the organization who have given of their time, services and money to help make this successful year.

Mothers' Club Holds Whist Party

A public whist party was held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Matthews of Marland street under the auspices of the Bradlee Mothers' club.

The high scores were as follows: Frank Cramton, night set; John Duke, shaving set; Hedley Davison, tablecloth; William Matthews, pillow cases; Mrs. Louis Kibbee, lamp shade; Miss Nora Campbell, door stop; Raymond Metcalf, socks; Patrick Murnane, pillow; Mrs. Elmer Conkey, stationery; mixing set, Mrs. Joseph Dumont; towels, Mrs. Arthur Matthews; jardinere, Mrs. John Duke; peaches, Mrs. Helen Milano; salad set, Mr. Moffet; shopping basket, Mrs. William Matthews; individual salt and pepper set, Mrs. Frank Robertson; picture, Mrs. Edwin Brown; relish dish, Mrs. Harold Evans; candy jar, Mrs. Robert Ryan; dish, Mrs. Winn; salt; consolation, Miss Helen Matthews and R. Brown; no score prize, R. Brown; door prize, Mrs. E. W. Brown. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches and cake were served. Mrs. John Duke was in charge.

Committee Chosen to Secure New Pastor

At the special meeting of the Congregational Union society held in the church vestry Thursday evening the following were appointed as a committee from the church and union society to secure a pastor for the church: Arthur Roggee, George Mitchell, Jay Hussey, Miss Laura Marland, Amos Loomer and Stephen T. Byington.

Rev. Herman Van Lunen, present pastor who has decided that his duties will not permit him to return stated that he would preach until another pastor is secured and it was voted to accept this offer.

Rev. Mr. Van Lunen has successfully filled his duties as pastor of the church for three years and it is with regret that many of his parishioners see him leave this community.

Parent-Teacher Association Holds Banquet

Thursday evening eighty-five members of the Ballardvale Parent-Teacher Association and guests were served the following menu by Caterer Wiegel; assorted cold meats, ham croquettes, mashed potato, cabbage salad, green peas, buttered beets, hot and iced coffee, rolls, cake, cookies and French vanilla ice cream with fresh strawberries.

A skit entitled "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was presented by the fathers. Following is the cast in the order of their appearance: Grandfather and grandmother, Elvin Guilfoyle and George Sparks; Mother of the bride, George G. Brown; twins, Jane and John, Ralph Greenwood and James Kidd; colored nurse, Timothy Haggerty; baby in carriage, Roland Joy; ushers, Fred Wrigley and Fred Cronin; flower girl, Samuel Moody; maid of honor, John Anderson; bride's father, Fred Fone; bride, James Schofield; groom, Harry Peatman; minister, Ralph Biggar.

Following the wedding reception dancing was enjoyed by those present.

In spite of the heat, it was a very enjoyable occasion and the P. T. A. is pleased with the success of its first hospitality.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Merton English, Mr. and Mrs. James Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peatman, Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moody, Mrs. Ida Buck, Miss Mildred Buck, Miss Marion Patterson, Miss Mina Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazlith, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trow, Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Pearl Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Guilfoyle, Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Stern Corney, Mrs. Alice Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Fred Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark, Rev. Mr. Scheyer, Miss Katherine O'Donnell, Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin, Margaret and Fred Cronin, Geoffrey Nicoll, Mrs. Mary Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. James Nicoll, William Miller, Mrs. George Dane, Marion Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss, Edith Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moss and Gladys Cochrane and Ernest Martin.

Local Fox Terrier Wins Many Prizes

Miss Margaret Curran of Andover recently imported the exceptionally fine wire-hair fox terrier female "Vanity Miss Muffet" from the celebrated Broomhill Terrier Kennels owned by Matt H. Gracey, Toronto, Canada.

"Miss Muffet' is an all white terrier sired by Grasse Point Wanderer, dam Vanity Snow Marden.

On her first introduction to the show ring at Providence she captured second prize in novice females. At Framingham she took the blue first ribbon in novice and at Auburndale last Saturday she won first prize in the more advanced class of limit.

"Vanity Miss Muffet" will be shown at Manchester, N. H. Saturday and again at The Ladies Dog Club, Brookline, the week following.

Miss Curran has also imported from the same kennels a stable mate of Vanity and will introduce this novice to the show ring at Manchester, N. H. and again at Brookline. This little white beauty with the black and tan markings is by Bridegroom of Poignton, dam Humberville Betty.

Intermediate C. E. Elects Officers

The Intermediate C. E. society of the South church elected the following officers at the meeting held Sunday evening: President, Frances McTernen; vice president, Elaine Eaton; secretary, Elva Fraize; treasurer, Constance Turnbull. Chairmen of committees as follows: Publicity, Hazel Wright; social, Helene Hall, and prayer, Eleanor Brown.

The meeting was led by Miss Frances Hall and the topic was "Values of a Good Education."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Marshman late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William Marshman who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixteenth day of June A.D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publi notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register.*

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

the men enjoying themselves in politics, art, literature, philosophy. But how about the women of Greek times and the women of Roman times? Their lives were practically a continuation of the same humdrum material activities, and mostly concerning the home. The Greek girl, at least, in the later classical period, after primitive culture had disappeared, learned to spin, and then they became married, and then they took care of the household. It was a completely circumscribed life, and in medieval times the only escape from it was in the nunnery, where they might give themselves over to intellectual pursuits, in the administration of that sort of thing, seeking through an anonymous channel a use of power which had been practically unknown up to that time, explaining a great deal the strength of the medieval religious institutions so far as women are concerned.

For some time the division of labor went on as I have said, until the time when American life was started. In the early period in this country we carried over the Euorpean tradition, woman's work being closely limited by the home, and it was not until the era of invention of machinery began that we have a series of continuous changes in the position of women relative to that of men which is now going on and which has caused a rather confused and complex situation.

What happened primarily? Without knowing anything about the actual history indicating how Abbot academy was founded, I may in a general way say this: Abbot academy was founded upon the existence of machinery. Up until the time when work commenced to go out of the home and into the factory, the women of the household were busily engaged in the domestic activities, and the home was a beehive of activity; but when industry came along, a great many of the things which had formerly been made in the home were made outside of the home because they could be made more cheaply by machinery, and the girls followed their work outside the home. There was not opportunity in those days to be idle. So that they therefore, quite naturally, quite logically, and of necessity, made things outside the home in part which they had helped to make inside the home previously.

On the other hand, girls from the more prosperous families found themselves gradually, for the first time, may I say, in the history of civilization as we know it, without things to do, and so in this period of leisure they went to school. Then these early academies, female seminaries, in this country, were fumbling around for one thing and another for young women to do. They had polite activities, as we now call them, curricula, they learned accomplishments which they could do in their leisure time, and then to a certain extent they engaged in some of the refinements of the old traditional community and of the home, but not with any enthusiasm or satisfaction.

But gradually out of that sending of working girls into the industries, and the sending of the idle girls into schools, there has been built up the edifice of colleges for women which fit girls for commercial and professional pursuits, and the end is not yet. So that at least as far as our present conditions are concerned, something has happened which has destroyed the old, simple, regular division of work between men and women, which has caused many parents and many girls a great deal of confusion and a great deal of thought.

Just by way of contrast I would like to present a picture of the work, not as it presents itself to our young women but as it presents itself actually in the world today, especially the American world. The natural analogy, which we probably cannot push too far, but which seems to me very real, is that, as regards the type of work, men and women have changed places. Men, instead of now having the leisure in which to devote themselves to outside interests, are largely today engaged in the regular humdrum tasks for getting a living. Industry, formerly in the home, and agriculture, formerly concerning the home and engaged in largely by women, has been taken out of the home and men have succeeded to women's jobs. They have lost the leisure which gave them their period of preeminence, extending over centuries in non-essential pursuits, and in contrast to the work of the men we must think of the work of the modern woman, the normal woman, as that of leisure, whether she is in industry or married and at the head of a family. That period of activity which kept her busy from morning to night has disappeared. Most of the work has left the home, and there has remained only that activity which, as I said when I began, going back to biological conditions which cannot be escaped the activities of child-rearing and child-care, along with executive work and household management, woman's traditional activity.

And what is more important, woman has gained that leisure which her ancestor man had. And the most significant thing about the present position of women, the thing that individually we have to face, perhaps, in a thoughtless or unconscious way, but which as civilization we have to face in a very serious way, is this fact that women have gained the leisure which men formerly occupied.

But I should say that up to date neither men nor women have seen that leisure carries with it certain inevitable responsibilities, that men are attempting to do, in a day when they have lost their leisure as compared with women, and are doing many of the non-material things which women, because of the changed division of labor, have escaped.

But first, then, in looking forward to the changed work of the changed girl, we can answer the question of whether she is going to continue her education by going to college or by other means. Surely, in order to be prepared as an adult today, she has to continue her education, for if she is to carry on her activities as an adult woman she must have a great deal of training.

Turning back for a moment to what I have called, perhaps slightingly, the former activity of woman, which she has inherited from her ancestors, the care of the home, especially child-care, we find a considerable separation of opinion around the world still of the necessity of training for that type of activity. A movement known as feminism swept this country in the last generation. That movement of feminism indicated that woman's work had passed out of the family and that worthwhile women, women with intellectual ability, would follow their work fairly completely outside the home if they were to express themselves. But something has overtaken that attitude which has caused people of the younger generation to question whether feminism is on the right track. What has overtaken that attitude is the discovery of the extreme significance of the very early age period for education.

Now, I have not the time this morning to telescope into anything like adequate shape the story of the findings of modern psychology, modern physiology and biology. Some of you may need a buttress for my statement, or further study before you believe that I say; but I say that preeminently the most astute students of education are coming to believe this: that if we are to make healthy and interesting and efficient people, we must pay more attention to the ages from birth to school than any other ages. Inevitably our society is organized—I use the word advisedly—it is organized so that that period of education is in charge of the family, and attempts to take it away from the family have been rather disastrous measures. There have been many socialist theories regarding this matter, and many attemps in the United States and England, which are matters of history, to take care of children outside the home, but all such attempts and experiments have ended in failure.

Furthermore, our education, in so far as it is realistically facing the need of developing personality rather than following meaningless tradition, is seeing the necessity of teaching in a way that was not followed in the past, and it has come to the conclusion that you can't do without parents. The schools which have to my mind pioneered farthest in making young people really develop well-ordered lives have found that they are crippled to the point where they do not have intelligent parents. So far is this so that some schools with which I am familiar, which to my mind are doing the best work in the United States, take the children and parents at the same time, not admitting the children unless they have intelligent parents to provide the very foundation of education.

Now, I am likely to spend too long on this phase of the subject, because it is one of the most entrancing, but the point is that here in this world is a great work to do, a strategic work to do, a work that is likely to influence civilization. There is no escaping the fact that one of the first jobs great in this world is the taking care of the little children, their supervision, their education in the homes.

And then we are going to come to a realization that this is a man's job as well as a woman's. Today, in the present arrangement of time between the two, the women are taking the greater responsibility. When you encounter, then, your feminist attitude of utilization of time, it really amounts to something to do in order to get a salary check, even though it may mean unimportant jobs. But that, it seems to me, is more important than the traditional activity of woman which is being transformed into scientific activity purely from a mercenary attitude, which results in their producing something for which there is no reason.

So that if younger people wish not to be helpless creatures in the most important

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—A High School girl would like a position for the summer as mother's helper. Apply to "J. G.," Townsman Office.

LOST—A pocketbook on Central Street or Andover Square; containing a sum of money. Reward if returned to Mrs. C. D. Abbott, 115 Red Spring Road.

FOR SALE—Glenwood Range, No. 8, dining table and wardrobe. 29 Chestnut Street. Telephone Andover 404-W.

WANTED—A middle-aged American woman would like position as companion or housekeeper in small family of adults. Best of references. For particulars telephone Andover 933.

TO LET—Unfurnished room. Apply at 66 Main street, to Polly Prim Beauty Shoppe, or janitor.

HEATED and FURNISHED Apartment of four or six rooms, for rent on Andover Hill. Also an unfurnished apartment of five rooms. Both within five minutes' walk of electric cars. Telephone Andover 429.

TO LET—Apartment of five rooms and bath. Modern improvements. With or without heat. Apply to BUCHAN & McNALLY, 26 Park Street. Telephone Andover 121.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 53 Park Stret, Andover.

FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street.

FOOT SERVICE——Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropodist. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 43089

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, *Treasurer*

June 6, 1930

Andover National Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 599, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 514.

C. W. HOLLAND, *Cashier*

May 28, 1930.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Arthur G. Griffin late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Milton C. Lightner who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him one of the executors therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. (Mary V. Griffin, the other executor named in said will, having declined to act.)

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the thirtieth day of June A.D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register*

The Bentley School of Accounting and Finance

Started in 1917 with 29 students
Enrollment this year 2648 students

IT is the largest professional school in the world devoted exclusively to training men for specialized positions in accounting and finance. Men only are admitted. Students are enrolled from 18 states.

Graduation from high school required for admission.

Completion of the courses in the Day division requires two years; there are no electives.

During the past ten years our graduates have demonstrated the thoroughness of their training by the excellence of their work. The success achieved by them has been a marked aid in establishing among business men a reputation for Bentley training and a preference for Bentley graduates. Some of the country's largest corporations send representatives to the school each year to select men from our senior class to develop in their organizations.

It is one thing to know accounting principles and quite another thing to apply them as a skilled technician. At this school great emphasis is placed on perfection of technic, thoroughness, and facility in performing accounting work.

Bentley graduates are employed as office managers, cost accountants, private auditors, statisticians, credit men, comptrollers, assistant treasurers, treasurers, branch managers, general managers, teachers of accounting, and public accountants. Those under twenty-five years of age who have had no practical experience start at a salary of about $1,680 a year, and make an average advance of approximately $250 a year. A considerable number of graduates under thirty-six years of age are earning from $5,000 to $12,000 a year.

Employers who apply to us for graduates emphasize the importance of personality, ranking it second only to technical proficiency.

We are particularly interested in enrolling men of pleasing personal appearance,—commonly referred to as the "clean-cut, up-and-coming" type. Unless such a man is serious-minded and is willing to work hard to acquire his professional training, Bentley's is no place for him.

There is no school in which a more sincere effort is made to develop and maintain a fine, cordial relationship between instructors and students than at Bentley's. It is not the ordinary relationship between teacher and pupil, but an inspirational association between co-workers. Nothing counts so much as genuine humanness.

Excellent living accommodations are available in our dormitories and fraternity houses.

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HARRY C. BENTLEY, C. P. A., *President*

THE BENTLEY SCHOOL *of* ACCOUNTING *and* FINANCE

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The Hand and the Needle

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Whether the needle is guided by a master's hand or a machine there can be no finer fabric selected than Ram's Head guaranteed cloth.

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RAM'S HEAD FABRICS

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BABSON SAYS DECLINE IN SILVER PRICES HAS FAR-REACHING ECONOMIC EFFECTS

Total World Production of Silver Last Year Was Close to Highest Point in History—Chinese Speculators Dump Large Holdings—Demonetization of Silver Currencies by Great Britain and Europe Is Potent Cause for Decline

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 13, 1930. The price of silver recently touched thirty-nine cents an ounce, the lowest point ever reached. Even before the war the price was above fifty cents an ounce, and in 1919 it was as high as $1.12. There has been an almost continuous decline during the past five years. A number of powerful factors have recently converged to speed up this fall in prices. First, we have China in a state of political turmoil and agricultural depression. China is the principal consumer of silver, using it as a standard for currency. As long as conditions were stable in China she was able to take a very large part of the world's annual silver production, but now in the throes of virtual revolution, her purchasing power is low. Instead of seeking more silver China is beginning to sell it. Chinese speculators have dumped large holdings in the past two months. India, the other chief consumer, is in the process of changing from a silver standard to a gold standard. In order to unload the Indian Government's surplus holdings of silver bullion, India has placed a heavy import duty against the metal. This naturally throws huge quantities of silver on the world market.

Another potent cause for the decline is the debasement and demonetization of silver currencies by Great Britain and Europe. This releases important quantities of bullion, tending further to depress prices. The silver content of the British coins has been markedly reduced. France has sold about 9,000,000 ounces during the past year. India has sold about 32,000,000 ounces. Inasmuch as the principal market for silver is in Europe, India, and China, the decline in silver prices was, of course, inevitable. Although most of the world output is produced or refined in Mexico, the United States, and Canada, the major part of it is consumed abroad.

Production Increases While Demand Decreases

The total world production of silver last year was over 256,000,000 ounces, or close to the highest point in history. There has been no contraction in silver output in spite of the declining prices. This may be partially explained by the fact that silver is largely a by-product of other metals, chiefly, lead, copper, and lead-zinc ores. In fact, 58 per cent of the world output of silver is derived as a by-product. Hence, so long as these other metal prices were satisfactory, production continued. Silver output was curtailed only in mines producing silver exclusively. Such mines have now practically shut down. At the same time the demonetization of silver by several foreign countries is further increasing the available supplies of metal. Hence, the total new supply of silver is greater than ever before, whereas the demand is at a very low ebb.

Economic Consequences Abroad

Obviously the countries most severely affected by this situation are China and the Far East. Chinese exchange fluctuates with the price of silver, and when that price is low China's ability to purchase from other countries is correspondingly low. If she must buy gold exchange with depreciated silver it is obvious that her trade is seriously curtailed. Our own exports of cotton, flour, and cotton goods to the Far East are showing the effects. Also China will find it hard to pay interest on her foreign obligations. Other Far Eastern countries, including Burma, Ceylon and Abyssinia, whose currency is on a silver base, are also adversely affected. These conditions react on other countries in Asia and tend to restrict our entire Far Eastern trade.

Silver producers in Mexico and refiners and producers in the United States are, of course, experiencing hard times. While they have made great progress in reducing mining and smelting costs the price decline in the metal has been so abrupt as to overshadow any economies in production. The outlook is not good for those mines dependent chiefly, or even in a large part, on silver. Perhaps the governments who are now dumping silver on the market at ruinously low prices will adopt a more reasonable practice and unload it more gradually in the future. If so, there may be some recovery in the price and a greater stability in Far Eastern trade and commodities. As yet, however, there is no indication of this; instead there is only panicky selling of the metal.

Opportunity for Silver Manufacturers

The use of silver in the arts, sciences, and industry is, of course, far less than its use as money. Silver, however, is a beautiful metal, with strong popular appeal, and great lasting qualities. It is easily worked into various form of jewelry, ornaments, tableware, etc. It would seem that American manufacturers are missing a great opportunity if they do not devise ways of expanding the domestic market for silverware and silver jewelry. With the price of the metal at the lowest point in history, and profit margins for manufacturers large, there exists a fine chance to popularize silverware on a lower price basis.

Silver has felt the competition from chromium, nickel, and other metal alloys. Not only could sterling silver be popularized by lower-priced articles, but excellent alloys could be developed which would have a very high degree of tarnish-resistance and would compete successfully with some of the newer materials. The silver trade has always had to combat with a certain popular prejudice against anything but sterling. As a matter of fact, certain silver alloys are far superior to sterling in their hardness, their tarnish-resistance, and general utility. In gold jewelry we speak of 14 carat or 18 carat gold. The first has only 58 per cent gold in it and the second 75 per cent. The public has come to recognize these standards as representing thoroughly acceptable articles. Why cannot silver alloys be designated according to the silver content, and satisfactory public standards be established? A campaign of education toward the utilization of silver alloys would do more than anything else to stimulate a broader market for the industry. Surely an opportunity exists for the silver manufacturers to popularize this metal which always has had strong traditional and human appeal.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers eight per cent below normal compared with eleven per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

ANDOVER DEFEATS EXETER

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Brickley replaced Eugene F. (Bob) Hart as one of the umpires as the latter was unable to be present due to a mixup in dates.

In the first Spain fanned and Evans was passed. Parker singled to center and Evans was thrown out at third Brown to Kimball. Parker went to second on the play. Clark fanned. The Blue opened almost identically. Kimball fanned. Scott was passed. Woodlock beat out an infield hit to Spain and Scott reached third. Woodlock went out trying to make second, Evans to Spain.B atchelder struck out.

Exeter went out in order in the second as also did the Blue, but six men going to bat during both ends of the frame.

In the third the Exonians again went down in order, Broaca fanning two. Parker also fanned two in the third as the Blue side was retired in order.

Three fly balls, all caught, were the Exonians contribution in the fourth. In the latter half, Woodlock singled to left. Williamson went out on a sacrifice ,Weston to Adams. The latter threw to Spain at second to get Woodlock after the latter had overslid that base, for a double play. Batchelder fanned.

In the fifth with two out Weston singled to right but Lynch again fanned. In the second half Andover broke the ice. Brown drew a pass and went to third on Mayer's single to center. Mayer stole second. Crane flied to deep center, Brown scored and Mayer went to third. Parker took the throw from Lynch and threw to third. The throw was bad and Mayer scored standing up. Broaca grounded out, Spain to Adams. Kimball hit to left but Scott struck out.

In the sixth Exeter knotted the count. One was out when Spain was passed and stole second. Evans sacrificed him to third, Broaca to Batchelder. Parker singled, scoring Spain. Clark doubled, scoring Parker. Adams flied out to Scott. Andover added another with two out in the latter half. Batchelder tripled to deep center and scored on Brown's single to short right. Brown stole. Mayer was passed, but Crane hit a high foul fly to Bennett.

Weston doubled with one out in the seventh but was left as Lynch flied out and Marting struck out. Andover died in order.

In the eighth Spain was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Evans died at first, Williamson to Batchelder and Spain went to third. Parker died at first, Broaca to Batchelder. Clark flied to Kimball. In the latter half Woodlock walked and advanced on Williamson's sacrifice bunt, Evans to Adams. Batchelder hit through Evans and Woodlock tallied on Evans' error. Batchelder went out stealing second, Bennett to Spain. Brown flied to Evans.

In the ninth Adams reached on Crane's error after being struck out. Patterson ran for Adams. Bennett singled to center. Weston fanned. Westby, batting for Lynch struck out and Marting also went down on strikes. The score:

ANDOVER	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kimball, 3b.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Scott, r.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Foreman, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodlock, s.s.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Williamson, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Batchelder, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Brown, c.f.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Mayer, l.f.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Crane, c.	2	0	0	10	11	
Broaca, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	25	4	6	27	7	1

EXETER	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Spain, s.s.	2	1	0	3	2	0
Evans, 2b.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Roundey, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, p.	4	1	2	0	2	1
Clark, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Beardsell, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Patterson, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, c.	4	0	1	7	3	0
Weston, 3b.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Lynch, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Westby, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curtin, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marting, r.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	11	2

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Andover	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	x	—4
Exeter	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

x—ran for Adams in 9th.

xx—Batted for Lynch in 9th.

Two-base hits: Weston and Clark. Three-base hit: Batchelder. Sacrifice hits: Williamson 2, Crane, Evans. Stolen bases: Williamson, Weston, Mayer, Kimball, Spain 2, Brown. Double plays: Weston to Adams to Spain. Left on bases: Andover 5, Exeter 7. First base on balls: Off Broaca 2; off Parker 5. First base on errors: Andover 1, Exeter 1. Hit by pitcher: By Broaca (Spain). Struck out: By Broaca 12, Parker 7. Time: one hour fifty-nine minutes. Umpires: Dunn and Brickley.

Agricultural School Notes

Parents' Day will be observed on Wednesday, June 18, by the Homemaking department. The students of that department will act as hostesses on that day to their parents and friends.

At 10.30 in the morning trips will be organized to visit points of interest about the farm. This will give an opportunity to see exhibits of work done by the students.

The lunch hour will be from 12.00 to 1.30 and each guest is requested to provide her own box lunch. There will be hot coffee and punch served by the students.

The speaker for the afternoon program, which will begin at 1.20, will be Mrs. Margaret Eggleston Owen, her subject being "The Home, the Foundation Stone." Since girlhood Mrs. Owen has been a constant worker for boys and girls in their teens. She is popularly called "Mother E" by the girls with whom she has worked. Margaret Eggleston Owen is widely known as a lecturer and story-teller to the girls of New England high schools and also to women's clubs.

The afternoon program also includes a demonstration in the selection and use of color in costumes, with students acting as models, and a demonstration of cake-making by girls from the food classes.

Esther Lapka of Beverly, Lillian Knott of Groveland, and Mary Louise Greenler of West Boxford were the three highest scorers in their respective classes in the Cotton Dress Contest held on Better Homes Day, June 6, at the Essex County agricultural school.

Esther Lapka scored the largest number of points in the contest with Lillian Knott second. These two girls will receive medals from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work, of Chicago.

Thirty-six girls coming from Beverly, Methuen, West Boxford, East Haverhill, Georgetown, Groveland and South Groveland, participated in the contest. Miss Marion E. Forbes, Assistant State Club Leader from Amherst, and Miss Alice Snow, Assistant County Club Agent of Plymouth County, judged the dresses.

The contest was divided into three classes, the first being a school dress for girls under 12 years of age, the second a school dress with set-in sleeves for girls over 12 years of age, and the third a party dress.

The winners in the first class were, 1, Mary Louise Greenler of West Boxford, 2, E. Gertrude Shevenell of Groveland, 3, Marion Lyon of West Boxford, 4, Margaret Lever of South Groveland; second class, 1, Lillian Knott of Groveland, 2, Helen Burke of Beverly, 3, Joanna Wawryk of Georgetown, 4, Elizabeth Prescott of Georgetown; third class, 1, Esther Lapka of Beverly, 2, Blanche Ilsley of Georgetown, 3, Valeria Loches of Methuen, 4, Ruth Noyes of Groveland. Medals were awarded to the first prize winners and prize ribbons were given to the next two placings.

These girls made their dresses as part of their 4-H Club project. The winners will compete in the regional contest at Concord on July 1, and the nine winners there will compete at Amherst for State Honors.

The state winners will go to Chicago for the National contest, and the National winner will receive a free trip to Paris for three weeks.

Automobiles More Dangerous to Men

Man may be the lord and master, but not yet without risk, for it is still safer to be a woman—at least on the highways. Figures compiled by the governor's committee on street and highway safety indicate that the death rate for males in automobile accidents is almost five times as high as that of females, some compensation for the hazards of motherhood.

Those figures are for the age group 20 to 24 throughout the country. Taking the death toll for all ages in Massachusetts last year, it is revealed that only 26 per cent of the fatalities were of women. That this circumstance is not due solely to the fact that men drive more than women is shown by the additional statistics that of the pedestrian victims only 29 per cent were women. The governor's committee concludes that motorists at least exhibit some chivalry in choosing their victims, but ends its statement with a plea that the male also be spared.

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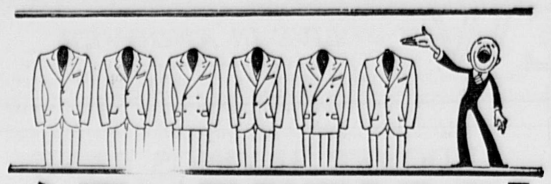
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A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 6)

things in life, they must engage in the most arduous individual training that one can think of, in discovering among these newly developed sciences the wisdom of moldeology, of guiding young perons, very young persons, into channels which will lead to happiness and efficiency. And I submit that there is no more strategic opportunity for not only useful, not traditional work, but for highly intellectual work. The strange thing about being a good mother or father in the present day is that it requires not only knowing a great deal but being one's self a well developed person. We know now that most of the difficulties of young people, which are not due to congenital defects, are due to bad homes. Dean Thompson of Vassar says that if you want to ascertain the causes of difficulties in college, you will find them in broken homes.

Therefore, one of the most important tasks for young women—and if I were speaking to young men I would include it, without much hope that they would pay much attention to me—one of the most important tasks facing women today is to look forward to a normal period of marriage, helping to rear a family, and giving themselves a severe training in being an intelligent and wise mother. There used to be a contrast between getting married and going to college, it being conceived that those who were in the intellectual group would go to college, and those who were not would get married. I would say, looking at the necessity of intellectual training, that those who go into business need not go to college, but those who want to get married should go to college or get an equivalent intellectual training. The activities which women are used to in the business world are largely those activities which are acquired in six or seven months. Men have very efficiently continued to capitalize industrial activity. Those who are to look after the home should have the best intellectual training and the best intellectual equipment that modern civilization affords.

But if we put that as one of the main things that modern civilization requires in the way of training of women to lead normal lives, we also have to face the fact which I have previously mentioned, and that is that women have this precious amount of leisure which will remain after those essential home-making activities. And thus far it seems to me that women have not commenced to realize its importance; and, perhaps more than women, men have not commenced to realize its importance.

There is in civilization the need—at least, in our civilization—for carrying on these humdrum business, industrial and agricultural activities. There is also the need, in any nation which pretends to call itself civilized, of devoting some of the best brains and the finest personalities to what we may call the non-business activities of life, such things as politics,—for, after all, whatever may be said, politics requires a different attitude, a different training and a different type of devotion than many what might be called "money-getting activities." Politics, science —I mean, pure sicence, not related to commercial activities—literature and art—all of these activities, I sometimes think, have grown up in a materialist society in spite of the great drain of business and industry. And these activities have been largely monopolized in the past by men because they have had the time to take care of them.

Turning to the task of citizenship in the large, practically every civilization which has built for itself an efficient and wise government has conceived that the only way to do it was to create an aristocracy. Now, that aristocracy may have been like the Greek's; it may have been working on the basis of slavery. It may have been based on landholding, or feudal aristocracy, such as England and Germany had until very recently. But, at any rate, when people have built themselves an enduring political and social structure, they have done it on the theory, which is only common sense, that to manage the State there must be people trained, with a life-long devotion and ambition, to manage the State. It must be expert. It must have a set of values which might be called "public service above everything else."

One of the interesting things about American civilization is that after adopting aristocracy at the start, or surviving it for a while in the early periods of our history, after destroying these old aristocracies we have proceeded on the naive theory that the public service can be carried on by business men in their own time, a general training producing the material, and to a certain extent we are the living result of that. Politics is largely, in its lower phases, in the hands of professional politicians who look at their work purely as a business, taking the profit-making motive as the main one, and making a considerable mess of the whole task of statecraft.

Now, of course the moral is obvious, and yet to many of you it sounds to a certain extent absurd. The way to have a good citizenship is to have people who have the time to devote themselves to it. The people in the modern world who have the time to devote themselves to it are the women. And I propose that one of the necessary uses of leisure, if we are not to leave whatever civilization has by building up a leisure class which is wasting its time and industry, the modern type of civilization which is wasting its time—and, as I say, when we find leisure we must find responsibility for doing non-material things—the women must devote themselves to arduous training,—at least of the intellectual qualities and fine spirits,—must devote themselves to that task, among others.

Turning very briefly to some of the other spheres,—the field of science or the field of literature. Nothing is so familiar, it seems to me, if we study the history of literature, if we study either the literary artist or the artist who works with other material things instead of largely in word pictures in this material civilization—it is true that many survive under the patronage of the world only by making a most precarious living, but by and large, the artist and the literary person have flourished greatly only for the same reason, that there were many who could free themselves from materialistic motives and from materialistic attitudes and efforts, and devoted themselves to that wide range of art that is represented by those activities of man.

Now, again, if there is anything that occurs to us it is that the United States, as a result, probably of the huge continuing preoccupation of men in the material motives developing this country, and that women in principle having great inhibitions against any trying of these, what would be called in ages past, man-like activities, men not providing at all the equivalent training for women in these spheres, that women have not as yet taken their part in these things, and that civilization, developing as it has at this time in the United States, as it gave promise of developing in other lands where they destroyed their leisure, class aristocracy and those things languished.

And again, although I would be the last to raise my voice against the young woman who believes that she can express her personality by getting a job and earning her living and being just like a man, if she is looking forward to doing things in this world, she must recognize the fact that hers is the leisure which, in ages past, wherever fine things have been accomplished, have been done by the group possessed of leisure. And so I would say that young women today possess opportunities, it is true, which they will have to fight somebody really to possess, because men are, despite their inefficiency in carrying on these things, despite their preoccupation, likely to wish to retain them and that women have a much more attractive field once they reach power, once they reach the finest elements of human nature which they are ambitious to possess.

We have in this country, in a way which has astounded the world, created the nation we have during the last half century and built up a material basis. People who have observed the American nation closely would say that the task of the coming generation is to take this material basis and build on it a civilization. And it is my belief—not due to the opportunity to engage in flattery of the school which I am addressing this morning—it is my firm belief that the people who are going to build a civilization worthy of the name are the women who possess the leisure to engage in these worthwhile, non-material activities, leaving to men, as I presume they would wish to leave to men, those age-long successors to the humdrum activities which they seem through inadvertence to have accepted, and also leaving to the men the one leisure-time activity which the men have been able to keep in good shape, namely, the activity of war, because that, I think, need not be assumed to be a leisure-time activity of women.

Therefore, I am addressing this group and their parents, knowing that perhaps your future programs are pretty well settled, but I would urge upon both of you to realize that the young woman of today has the responsibility of leisure, which her parents have not had, to use in a way to turn it, through social ways as significant as any type of ways we have in industry, into one of the principal social assets of our generation.

The order of exercises:

Prelude—Choral—Prelude on "Deck Thyself with Gladness" *Johannes Brahms*
Processional
Anthem—Morning Hymn *Georg Henschel*
The Fidelio Society
Invocation
The Reverend Charles Herrick Cutler, D.D.
of the Board of Trustees
Anthem—The Wheel of Life *Charles Sleiger*
The Fidelio Society
Address
Robert DeVore Leigh, Ph.D.
President-Elect of Bennington College
Presentation of Diplomas
The Principal
The Parting Hymn *Samuel M. Downs*
The School
Prayer and Benediction
Organ Postlude—Fantasia in G Major
Johann Sebastian Bach

Before presenting the diplomas Miss Bertha Bailey addressed the graduating class as follows:

Members of the graduating class: You are going out from among familiar faces and familiar duties to new places and other tasks. It is easy to be thought that in the world of things you have been charged to be leaders. Go forth as statesmen to create an office and to lead the men on to a victorious civilization. If you are to do this, you must amount to something in your own life. Stand on your own feet. You owe it to yourself as well as to civilization to do this.

If you are to do this, you must retire into the inner room of your own spirit. It is there that you are able to see justly, to discriminate, to decide, to judge, to get a perspective on people and things. It is there that you are able to hear the deeper voices of the universe. Unless you can do this you are blinded and dazed with the dust and clutter of the things that you are in the midst of. Accustom yourself, then, to hear the voices of the inner spirit. It is there that personality is found, and personality is that which moves things.

As somebody has said, "Unless you are a mover you are merely a part of the world's furniture, not a living, moving being." I urge that you be more than a piece of furniture, whirled on the current. Go into your own spirit and find yourself,—aim, direction, purpose. And these are from within. With these you can move circumstances; without them you are at their mercy. I ask you, then, to be movers and not pieces of furniture. Find an objective great enough to demand your whole selves, and put all of yourself into its achievement.

In the name of the trustees and faculty of Abbot academy, I am happy to give you now the certificates of honorable completion of the courses in which you have been engaged.

GRADUATES

Academic—Louise Atkinson, Ruth Baker, Donna MacDonald Brace, Kathryn Bouve Dutton, Kathie Fellows, Katharine Foster, Florence Loomis Gardner, Cornelia Brownell Gould, Jeanne Merrill Harrington, Jessie Marianne Hirst, Alice Debaker Hoyt, Barbara Lamson, Lucile Fitz-Randolph Leavitt, Mary Fegely McCaslin, Frances Elizabeth Quinby, Mary Beatrice Richards, Eleanor Warren Ritchie, Doris Wilhelmina Seiler, Elizabeth Tarr, *Marjorie Turner.

College Preparatory—Elizabeth Burt Brewer, Elizabeth Heermance Brown, Elaine Rey Burtt, Rosamond Thomson Castle, *Charlotte Gay Chamberlain, Elenita Cowee, Elizabeth Crowninshield Dean, Alice Mary Eckman, Grace Bradbury Hadley, Evelyn Eldelia Hamilton, Barbara Mary Healey, Alma Goodwin Hill, Christine Hollands, *Barbara Violet Lord, Janice Lovell, Mary Jane Owsley, Elizabeth Norris Perry, Jeanette Launder Quimby, Miriam Hood Rand, Helen Ripley, Mary Theoda Shepard, *Helen Jean Simpson, Barbara Crawford Smith, Elizabeth O'Neil Stout, Doris Lydia Sturtevant, *Frances Joan Royle Sullivan.

*Members of Cum Laude society.

Music Certificate—Mary Beatrice Richards.

The following girls were awarded the "Honor A": Ruth Baker of Winthrop, Janice Lovell of Melrose, Cornelia Gould of Burkeville, Virginia and Elizabeth Stout of Ben Avon, Pa. The "Honor A" is the highest honor awarded by the school and is given only to those students who have taken part with good spirit in athletics, who have worked faithfully and maintained a good scholastic average and who have shown qualities of character and leadership which promise to make them in later years worthy representatives of Abbot academy. The four girls to receive the honor this year happened to be members of the senior class. The award of the "Honor A" is made by the combined vote of the representative committee of the student council and of the faculty.

Five girls of the graduating class were received into the "Cum Laude" society. They were Gay Chamberlain of Sharon, Conn., Barbara Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lord of Wolcott avenue, Andover; Helen Simpson of Galesburgh, Ill., Frances Sullivan, Nashua, N. H., daughter of Mayor William Sullivan of that city, and Marjorie Turner of Arlington.

The Abbot chapter of the "Cum Laude" society was chartered in 1926. The society bears the same relation to the secondary schools that Phi Beta Kappa bears to the colleges. It is hoped that through this recognition of scholastic ability, scholarship and love of learning may be encouraged.

Punchard 5—Danvers 3

Punchard high closed last week with its third game in as many days and incidently, its third victory, by defeating Danvers high for the second time this season, 5 to 3. The game was played at the Danvers high school field. It was the 14th straight victory of the season for the undefeated Punchard high nine.

Captain Howard Walker excelled for the Punchard team Friday. He made two beautiful catches in short left field and excelled at bat with three hits, two singles and a double, in four trips.

Another feature of the game was provided by Tommy Lowe who played right field. In the ninth inning he threw Bakinsky out at first and a hit to right field.

Stickney who pitched for Punchard allowed but one free ticket and struck out four. It was the only pass of the game as neither Danvers pitcher gave out a free ticket. The score:

PUNCHARD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Davidson, l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
McTernen, c.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lowe, r.f.	3	2	2	0	1	1
Walker, s.s.	4	2	3	3	1	0
Asonian, 2b.	4	1	2	0	4	0
Bissett, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3	0
O'Donnell, 1b.	4	0	2	13	0	0
Pearson, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Stickney, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	36	5	12	27	14	1

DANVERS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Barron, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Robertson, l.f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
King, s.s.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Phinney, p., r.f.	4	1	2	0	1	0
O'Rourke, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Bakinsky, r.f., p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Mellows, c.	4	0	1	11	3	0
DePalo, 2b.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Crabonski, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	8	27	10	0

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Punchard	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	—5
Danvers	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Two-base hits: Walker, Lowe, King. Hits: Off Phinney 10 in 6 innings; Bakinski 2 in 3 innings. Sacrifice hits: DePalo. First base on balls: Stickney. Hit by pitchers: By Phinney (Lowe). Struck out: By Stickney 4, Bakinsky 4, Phinney 6. Time: One hour forty-five minutes. Umpire: Funchion.

The Punchard boys have scored a total of 113 runs in 14 games to but 38 for the opposition. The team is captained by Howard Walker.

April 25—Punchard 9, Danvers 3.
May 7—Punchard 7, Johnson 1.
May 9—Punchard 4, Reading 1.
May 12—Punchard 11, Howe 2.
May 16—Punchard 7, Manchester, Mass. 0.
May 19—Punchard 5, Howe 1.
May 21—Punchard 8, Rockport 3.
May 23—Punchard 11, Reading 7.
May 28—Punchard 7, Johnson 4.
May 31—Punchard 13, Exeter 5.
June 2—Punchard 14, Saugus 3.
June 4—Punchard 9, Methuen 4.
June 5—Punchard 3, Manchester, Mass., 1.
June 6—Punchard 5, Danvers 3.
Punchard 113, Opponents 38.

State Summer Courses in Lawrence and Lowell

The Division of University Extension, State Department of Education, announces a choice of two summer courses to teachers in this part of the state, one in Lawrence and one in Lowell. Classes will be held in the high school in each city. "Reading for Appreciation" is the title of the Lawrence series and "Modern Tendencies in Education," of the Lowell course.

The Lawrence course, "Reading for Appreciation," will be given by Professor Charles R. Rounds of New York University, known here for his course in "Methods of Teaching Oral and Silent Reading." Professor Rounds announces that it will include aids in teaching reading but that the emphasis will be on the development in teachers themselves of the art of reading for appreciation. Such topics as setting, the author's purpose, tone, tempo, and all circumstances which lend significance to the material studied will be given precedence over content.

Dr. Harry F. Latshaw, Instructor in Education, Harvard University, will conduct the course in "Modern Tendencies in Education." The purpose of this series, he says, is to explain in direct, non-technical language the aim, working-plan, and expected results of the important educational movements now in the focus of public attention. Among the subjects which will be discussed are: ten-field personality analysis, the progressive school movement, platoon schools, the Dalton and Winnetka plans, character development, the visiting teacher movement, and others.

Both are college grade courses evaluated at one semester hour. Meetings will be held twice daily so that eight meetings may be completed in four weeks. The Lawrence series will meet Mondays, beginning July 7, at 10.30 a.m. and 1.45 p.m.; and the Lowell class, on Thursdays, beginning July 10, at 3.30 and 7 p.m.

Other state summer courses will be given in Salem, Boston, Brockton, Fall River, New Bedford, Hyannis, Worcester, Fitchburg, Springfield, and North Adams.

Police Court Notes

A police dog, which had killed six Mallard ducks belonging to H. Bradford Lewis and which were in charge of William J. Webb of Stinson road, was shot and killed at 2.45 a.m. Saturday morning by Sergeant Napier.

Martin E. Lurvey of 507 Woodside road, Medford appeared in Police court on Monday charged with drunkenness and driving under the influence of liquor. He was held in bonds of $325 for appearance in court on Friday.

Is It Always a Woman Who Asks?

A woman called up the street car station the other day to ask how the cars ran to Saco.

"A quarter of and after the hour," she was politely informed.

"Daylight or standard time?"

What makes this especially funny is that it happens two or three times a week.—Portland Evening Express.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Children's Day Exercises at Shawsheen

Children's day exercises were conducted by the Shawsheen Community Sunday school Sunday afternoon in Balmoral hall, the service also marking the close of the school until fall. Bibles and diplomas were presented to a class of seven who were graduated from the primary to the junior department: Thelma Fairweather, Jean McLellan, Lloyd Fursman, Robert McQuary, William Keith, Althea Morrison, Helen Gahm.

The attendance record of the scholars for the past year was one of the best in the history of the school, 49 being present every Sunday for the entire year out of about 150 on the roll. For six consecutive Sundays in January and February there were 148 present with the enrollment at 152. The lowest number present was 118 on June 1.

The Rev. C. W. Henry and Superintendent Albert N. Wade were presented with gifts from the Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Henry officiated at the christening of four children.

The pins for perfect attendance were awarded as follows:

One year—William Keith, Helen Gahm, John Neil, Claire Abercrombie, Shirley Abercrombie, Barbara Gahm, Clifford Wrigley, Robert Burnham, Janet Snow, Marjorie Sims, Ruth Anderson, Ethel Cherowbrier, Gordon MacLachlan, Lillian Wallace, Edward Anderson.

Two years—William Hart, Hector Keith, Robert Neil, Alexander Blamire, George Gahm, Dorothy Babb, Wayne Anderson, Edward Cherowbrier, Eleanor Burnham, Elizabeth Ross, Gertrude Walker, John Cederberg, Barbara MacLachlan, Margaret Neil, Norman Hansen, Ella Cederberg, Dorothy Mears.

Three years—Harold Walker, George MacKenzie, Thomas Neil, May Keith, Lincoln Morrison, Somerby Chase, Clifford Walker, Robert Walker.

Four years—Ruth Armitage, Betty Wade, Irene Chadwick.

Five years—Barbara Bartlett, Jean MacNeil.

Six years—June MacLellan and Duncan MacNeil.

Attendance honorable mention—Betty Wallace, Valerie Simmers. Lola Todd, absent once. Virginia Whitney, Calvin Whitney, late once. Mrs. Garfield S. Chase was the only teacher present at every session of the school.

The program:

Hymn—All the Happy Children
Prayer
Christening
Greeting — Barbara Lindsay
The Day For Me — Donald MacLellan
Grown-Up Children — Albert McQuary
Your Day Too — Constance Hathaway
My Choice — Garfield S. Chase, Jr.
Our Future — Anson Cook
Something for Jesus
Helen Gahm, Althea Morrison, Jean MacLellan
Still Another Welcome — Gloria Field
Children's Day — Andrew Lindsay, Jr.
Real Good Taste — Eleanor Houston
The Father's Garden
Robert Burnham, Robert MacMackin, Edward Sims
The Man of Cheer
Robert Kefferstan, David Black, Hector Keith, William Hart, Garrison Holt
Forbid Them Not
Eleanor Burnham, Elizabeth Ross, Marion Welding, Ruth Mills, Ruth Armitage
How Precious the Shepherd
Alexander Renny, Alexander Blamire, Harold Walker
We Are Soldiers of the Cross
Edward Cherowbrier, Thomas Neil
Jesus' Sunbeams
Ruth Anderson, Dorothy Cederberg, Ethel Cherowbrier Jeane Mitchell
God Gives His Children Courage
Gordon MacLachlan, Edward Anderson
Smile — Dorothy Babb
Golden Deeds
Betty Wallace, Jean Waugh, Grace Noyes, Alice Cates, Marjorie Sims, Valerie Simmers
Let Me Walk with the Man in the Road
Allan Grieve, Robert Maxwell, Somreby Chase, Clifford Walker, Frank Kefferstan
'Tis Children's Day
Pauline Howe, Janet Snow, Gertrude Walker
Song of Praise
Barbara Bartlett, Betty Sherman, Gewn Armitage, Lillian Wallace
The World Needs Girls and Boys Today
Barbara Bartlett
Presentation of Bibles, Diplomas and Fins
Benediction
Presentation of potted plants

Obituary

MRS. FLORENCE ANN WALWORTH

Mrs. Florence Ann Walworth, aged 68 years, resident of Lawrence, died early last Friday evening at the family home, 545 Haverhill street, following a protracted illness. Mrs. Walworth was the wife of John Pearson Walworth, who until a year ago was a leading manufacturer associated with Walworth Bros., manufacturers of worsted fabrics.

Born in England, Mrs. Walworth removed to Lawrence with her parents at an early age and had since resided there. She is a sister of John E. Aldred of New York, who recently endowed the Riverside Congregational church with the John Aldred Memorial chapel in memory of his father. Mrs. Walworth was prominent in the social and civic life of the community, having been a member of the Lawrence Women's club for a number of years as well as retaining an interest in various other organizations. She was an attendant of and an active worker in the affairs of Trinity Congregational church.

Deceased is survived by her husband, John Pearson Walworth; a son, Joseph of Rye, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Johnson of Andover; two brothers, John E. Aldred of New York, and Arthur L. Aldred of Providence, R. I., and a sister, Miss Frances E. Aldred of Andover.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon with simple but impressive services conducted at the late home by Rev. Arthur Barber, pastor of Trinity Congregational church. Burial was in the family lot in Bellevue cemetery where committal services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Barber.

The bearers were: Joseph Walworth, Mitchell Johnson, John E. Aldred, Arthur Aldred, Joseph E. Walworth, Fred Alfred, Thomas Barraclough, and Dr. Fred McAllister.

The many beautiful floral tributes testified to esteem in which the late Mrs. Walworth was held.

Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the Shawsheen Community Sunday school will be held on Saturday, June 21, at Pleasant Pond park, Wenham. It will be, as in previous years, in conjunction with the schools of West and Christ churches of Andover and St. Paul's of North Andover.

The joint committee of the four schools has arranged a fine program of races for all and a ball game will be staged in the afternoon.

The scholars of the Shawsheen school will be transported in automobiles and anyone who cares to donate the use of a car for this purpose should get in touch with the superintendent, Albert N. Wade. Because of the large number on the roll at the school this free transportation is limited strictly to the scholars, but others may go if they provide their own means of getting to and from the park.

The start will be made from the Mall at nine o'clock and the return trip will start about 4.30.

To Spend Summer at Long Lake Lodge

Ray A. Shepard, varsity track and football coach at Phillips academy, will serve as athletic director at Long Lake Lodge, North Bridgton, during the summer months. The camp opens its 29th season on July 8, when a large gathering of students from various preparatory schools and colleges in the east is expected to attend.

George W. Hinman is one of the directors of the camp together with Edwin V. Spooner of Phillips Exeter academy.

Other Andover men will assist at the camp during the season. Included in the list are Guy H. Eaton, instructor in mathematics; George F. French, instructor in French and German; Monteville E. Peck, mechanical drawing and athletics; and Richard F Vaughn, former Andover hockey and baseball coach, instructor in English and Latin.

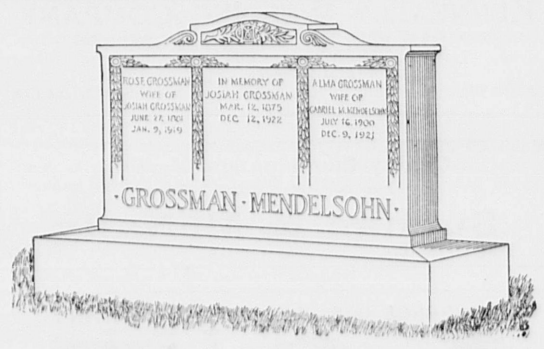
Henry P. Kelley, now an instructor at the Columbus academy, Columbus, Ohio, will teach Spanish and French. He is a former Phillips academy tennis coach.

Other members of the lodge faculty include George S. Yaples, Highland Park H. S.; I. F. McCormick, Albany academy; A. A. Hamblen, Lawrenceville; Henry C. Balek, Exeter academy; Winburn S. Cannell, Boston Latin; James W. Dyson, Mechanics Arts H. S.; Sumner F. Dennett, Columbus academy; Lester F. Brenizier, Austin H. S.; H. H. Sampson, Bridgton academy; J. Wilson Hobbs, Boston Latin; Francis L. Moginot, Boston Country Day; Dana Whiting, Albany academy; Cecil A. Ewing, The Tome school; William R. Wyman, Lawrenceville; Louis W. Arnold, Boston Latin; Arthur N. Sharp, Loomis Institute; Howard R. Wiles, Boston Country Day; Robert L. Hobbs, St. Louis Country Day; and Walter A. Wight, Erasmus Hall H. S.

Happy Stanley at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack Tonight

The management of Roseland-on-the-Merrimack, desirous of adhering to its avowed policy of bringing new and outstanding orchestras to this district, keeps its word by presenting for the first time this evening Happy Stanley and his sensational Arcadia orchestra of Providence, Rhode Island. This is the band which has been the headliner at the big Providence Arcadia, New England's largest ballroom, for many years. Stanley himself was originally with Paul Whiteman's original band until he broke away in order to organize his own orchestra. He has for a long time been the foremost broadcaster of choice musical programs from the Providence stations. The Stanley band is sure to score a tremendous hit in its debut at Roseland this evening.

Roland Russell's Ramblers, Greater Lawrence's most popular band, will present the musical program for tomorrow night's check dancing party and every Wednesday and Saturday evening throughout the season. The management also announces the engagement next Friday evening, June 20, of Jean Goldkette's celebrated Casa Loma orchestra from Detroit, Michigan. This outstanding band, making its New England debut a few weeks ago, has scored the biggest hit of the entire season wherever it has been heard and seen. It is probably the most popular dance band in America today and it is an easy prediction that it will fill Roseland to capacity next Friday evening. And popular prices will prevail.



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